

ROOSEVELT'S OWN DEAL TO ALL REFUGEES

Roosevelt's Own Story Of New Deal

EXCLUSIVE!

President Roosevelt continues today his analysis of the New Deal. In two previous installments of the book, the President related his meetings with Herbert Hoover and the crisis which faced the nation. Today he reviews the banking and financial crisis of 1932 and early in 1933 and explains why he closed all banks and called in all gold. His first fireside chat, he says, restored confidence and permitted the banks to reopen.

ARTICLE NO. 3

ON THE BANK HOLIDAY

A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Book.

EDITOR'S INTRODUCTORY NOTE

(On March 4, 1933, the people of the United States everywhere interrupted their work or their play to listen to the inaugural speech of the man who stepped into the nation's highest office in the midst of the gravest economic crisis in its history.)

(It was a tremendous moment, for America, for the world, and for Franklin D. Roosevelt.)

(The immediate emergency was the banking collapse. Following is President Roosevelt's own story of his steps to meet the situation.)

Those who lived through the months immediately preceding March, 1933, do not require a description of the desperate condition into which the American economy had fallen since the crash of 1929.

By Inauguration Day, 1933, the banks of the United States were all closed, financial transactions had ceased, business and industry had sunk to their lowest levels. The widespread unemployment which accompanied the collapse had created a general feeling of utter helplessness. I sought principally in the inaugural address to banish, so far as possible, the fear of the present and of the future which held the American people and the American spirit in its grasp.

For many months the people had looked to Government to help, but Government had looked away. I promised a program of action: First, to put people to work, and second, to correct the abuses in many fields of human endeavor which had in great measure contributed to the crisis. I promised action immediately, stating that if necessary I would ask for and would use all the war powers of the Executive to wage war against the emergency.

The first thing I did to call the Congress into extraordinary session. Events were happening so quickly, in fact, that there simply was not enough time in which to do all the things which had to be done.

(Editor's Note—The Congress elected in 1932 was called for its first meeting by the proclamation of March 5, 1933.)

Even before the actual stock market crash in 1929, many banks throughout the country had suspended operations. During the years 1930 to March 3, 1933, inclusive, a total of 5501 banks had closed their doors to the public, with a total of \$3,432,000,000.

The crisis was being intensified by an ever-increasing wave of withdrawal and hoarding of gold. More than two-thirds of these withdrawals from bank deposits were concentrated in the week ending March 4th.

This situation was indicative of the fear, bordering on panic, which seized the people of the Nation as the depression deepened, as unemployment increased, and as the Gov-

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938

PRICE 3 CENTS

So. Bostonian Wins \$150,000

Big Sweeps Prize Goes To Clerk

Picture of "Battle-ship" and details of Aintree steeplechase on Page 15.

A \$30-a-week South Boston man, who signed his Irish sweepstakes ticket "Elephant", in the name of his three-year-old daughter, today won one of the coveted first prizes of \$150,000.

Mr. Michael W. Murphy, 38, of K street, South Boston, who held the lucky ticket on "Battle-ship" American-owned son of Man o' War, winner of the 100th running of the Grand National steeplechase in Aintree, Eng.

Murphy's first act as the horse thundered across the finish line was to resign his job as checker in the laundry division of the First National Stores, where he had been employed three years.

Second prize of \$25,000 went to Chester Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chas. They had a ticket on "Royal Dancer" that finished second. None in New England held tickets on the third horse, "Worm."

Thirteen other Americans won \$10,000 each, including two other New Englanders. They were C. F. Porter, Cleveland, who finished second in the 100th running of the Grand National steeplechase in Aintree, Eng.

The total American winnings were \$487,346—more than half the \$1,000,000 prize money. Americans spent approximately \$7,500,000 for their tickets to get in quick.

In New England the total prize was \$1,000,000.

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—REMANE WAR—

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Sweetheart Killer Put In Lineup

Youth Who Slew Girl in Love Pact Faces Murder Charge

By PAUL GALLICO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 25.—A slim, handsome boy, barely 18, with blood hair and fine blue eyes, stood today in the glare of the police searchlights lining with throngs of gawky and puny men and women, the murder of the lovely 18-year-old, Ravenburg girl, the "Blackbird" named Charlotte, who he had seduced, driven, and finally, tragically.

Together, the two made all the rules, and with their frightened immature minds tried to solve the tragedy that suddenly surrounded them.

FRIGHTENED BOY
The thing that brought him back to every day life and made him a normal, frightened boy was the cracking explosion of a forty-five army service gun.

He found himself standing in his spartan bedroom with the gun in his fingers and his ears ringing from the report. The girl died almost before the sound of the shot in the close room.

Under the course of artificial lines of the valley that the work on the left breast of her best blue dress was the powder-stained hole.

The green stems of the cloth flower were the same beginning to change their color.

But this was only half of the story.

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—REMANE WAR—

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Job Loading Charged to Hurley

(MORE NAMES OF employees of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission on Page 7)

Full responsibility for "loading" the State Unemployment Compensation Commission with non-civil service appointees was attributed to Governor Hurley today.

The charge was made by Charles P. Howard, former chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, in a statement in which he declared the Governor placed "about 1000 of his followers in civil service jobs."

Howard's charges marked the first time that so great a number of jobs have been attributed to the Governor's administration.

Howard also accused Governor Hurley of attempting to justify his action by saying "The Republicans did the same thing."

"This does not excuse what he did," Howard said.

Howard's verbal shot was his second in two days against the Governor. Appearing before the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts yesterday, he charged that the Hurley administration had sunk to the lowest level in the memory of any of us.

"Governor Hurley says Republicans did the same thing," Howard stated. "If the law is which it is not, it would be so."

CONDENSED JUSTIFICATION
"If the fact that someone has done the same thing was a reason, every murderer could go free by pointing out that murderers have been committed before."

"What a situation when now in high official positions apparently had done it before."

"The law clearly requires that every murderer be punished."

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One-Man Government Threat to Nation

UNTHINKING applauders of the newest governmental panacea, centralization of power in the hands of one man or a few men, will do well to weigh carefully the words of Dr. George Hermann Derry, churchman and educator.

Says Dr. Derry:

"Communism is just like Fascism and Nazism, only more so."

"Both depend on concentration of power in the executive branch to the degradation of the legislative branch and the courts."

"Practically all governments are tending towards totalitarian concentration."

Quite apart from the doctrinaire definitions of Fascism and Nazism, these words have special meaning to all Americans.

A rubber-stamp Congress is certainly degradation of the legislative branch. A Supreme Court packed with yes-men is unquestionably a death blow to the independence of the bench.

A so-called reorganization of government, allowing one political party or its titular head to do as their fancy or ambitions dictate, can only result in a totalitarian state.

COMMUNIST Russia, Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany are all totalitarian states. They have one political party, one boss, and no one who can say them nay, or even question their acts.

The commendation of Dr. Derry's statement is clear. If Americans are to preserve the privileges and benefits of democracy, they must beware of and resist the temptation to depend on volunteer Messiahs, to neglect or surrender their initiative and power of self-regulation, and become merely vassals to an irresponsible dictator.

The princes of privilege in these days are the politicians and the best example of modern feudalism is the despotic overlordship of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Joint TVA Probe Japan Seeks Big Voted by Senate Mexican Oil Deal

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The Senate today adopted a compromise resolution calling for a joint Senate-House investigation of the TVA.

The resolution was proposed by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader.

It included some requests for information on the TVA, advanced by Senators Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire and King (D.) of Utah, authors of a separate investigation resolution.

Under the resolution, a committee of five senators and five representatives would be set up, with \$50,000 provided for expenses.

Barkley's resolution now goes to the House.

SENATE BILL BANS
All Helium Exports

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—A bill which would prevent export of helium gas to Germany or any other foreign nation for airship purposes was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan.

Helium is a rare gas, and the bill would prevent its export to Germany or any other foreign nation for airship purposes.

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SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

S. S. Open To World Exiles

BUCKETIN
LONDON, March 25 (INR)—Shooting American sports over the fate of Jewish and other refugees from Austria, Great Britain tonight formally accepted Secretary of State Cordell Hull's proposal for international efforts to facilitate their emigration.

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 25—President Roosevelt today reaffirmed the "open door" policy of this nation to political refugees of all races, nationalities and creeds.

The proposal of Secretary of State Hull to nine European nations, the Latin American republics and the British Dominion that they consider privately financing the evacuation of "political refugees," the President said, was not designed to aid Jews in Germany alone.

Replying to questions at an informal press conference, the President said, was not designed to aid Jews in Germany alone.

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Hearst Shows Fear Of Pacts for U.S. Markets

Congress Concerned In Preservation Of Labor and Business Standards

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The preservation of the American market for American labor and American business is undoubtedly at this time very much the concern of Congress.

This is not revealed by any debate at either end of the capital on the burning tariff issue. No such debate is in progress. The American tariff system is being radically changed, not by Congress, which has delegated this duty power to the President, but by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and his close advisers, to whom in turn, Mr. Roosevelt has delegated this immense power. Hence the people know very little of what is going on. Congress knows but little more. But the concern of Congress in keeping American markets for America is very clearly disclosed by this survey which the Hearst nation has been making of Congress, on the general subject of the economic recovery of the country. Four questions of the 12 prepared by Mr. William R. Hearst, and submitted to the members of Senate and House in this poll, bear directly upon this very important factor of recovery.

8—Will that policy eventually result in opening American markets to practically all foreign products?

Mr. Hearst's seventh question dealt with the wisdom of the reciprocity policy under which favored nations claim. The four questions now being considered are as follows:

9—Do you think American markets should be mainly preserved for American industry and the American consumer?

10—How do you account for the continual decline in American exports and the continual increase in American imports?

11—Do you think that closed factories and jobless workers are all connected with the invasion of American markets by cheap foreign products?

12—Do you think that the economic recovery of the country is being retarded by the opening of American markets to practically all foreign products?

GROUP QUESTIONS
Many of those replying to the questions grouped these four together. Some considered No. 8 embracing the group.

The overwhelming chorus, from Democrats as well as Republicans, is a concerted "yes," in reply to No. 8. But a good many Democrats do not concede, in answering No. 11 that foreign economic invasion is closing American industry.

Rep. Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, Democratic chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, did not reply to any of the four questions, but he did answer

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Senators
The generalization of trade-agreement concessions would be a result in opening American markets to practically all foreign products. . . . No predictions are made which could possibly cause severe dislocation of American industry.

Lawrence J. Connerly, Democratic member of the House from Massachusetts, would not agree with the Democratic Ohio senator. Mr. Connerly believes that the reciprocity policy will open American markets to the foreigner, and he believes in preserving those American markets. In reply to question No. 10, he said:

"The foreign nations, especially the totalitarian states, Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan, need American dollars. . . . and the ability under our present faltering system of valuing imports and exports of foreign and export value permits foreign governments to decide what customs

Mr. Hearst's Queries Put To Congress
Here are the questions answered in today's article:

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12—Do you think that the economic recovery of the country is being retarded by the opening of American markets to practically all foreign products?

Vermont Facing Dairy Disaster, Plumley Says

Ruin of Maple Sugar Industry Seen in Canadian Pact

By REP. CHARLES A. PLUMLEY

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Vermont farmer is tapping his maple trees, each year, to help him carry through with his year's work.

It is a lot of drudgery and hard work for nothing on the part of the Vermont farmer, who is tapping his maple trees, each year, to help him carry through with his year's work.

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HUGH JOHNSON SAYS: Dictator Bill Bad

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY, March 25.—If any demonstration were needed that the terrible Reorganization Bill now being strong-armed and hump-rushed through the Senate, should not pass, it will be found in the Morgan mess in the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Reorganization Bill in its original form gave the President the power of a personal proprietor over all the independent boards and commissions which are called quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial because to some extent they, like Congress, make the law, and like the courts, to some extent judge the law.

One difference between a dictatorship and a democracy is that in the former the same authority controls the making, the judging and the execution of the law and that, in the latter, the three tasks are religiously kept in separate hands.

In the Reorganization Bill as proposed, by one sweeping slash, the separation was to be abolished except for Congress and the courts. Senator Byrnes wrote the bill to the Senate from the Executive branch, and the bill as first written expressed the intent of the Third New Deal. It gave notice of a fundamental purpose to grab more power.

Theoretically such concentration of power has always been called democracy, but always has been called dictatorship. The President himself had just a sound about helping of him toward the poor-house.

And what about the dairy farmer? He certainly is one "for-etter man" who has been accepted, trotted upon or neglected in these past years of the crisis with which he is faced, all along the northern international boundary line, in his efforts to find and retain a market for that which he has produced from his land.

It seems to me that, for this reason, there are few things that the President's executive secretary of state could do, at the present time, that would be more disastrous to the dairy farmer of Vermont, and the farmers of other States, than to reduce the tariff on milk and cream, as it is proposed to do in the present Reorganization Bill.

To open our markets even further to imports of whole milk, fresh and sour; cream, fresh and sour; milk, fresh and sour; and butter, milk, and cream, is an astonishing, astounding proposal, looking at it through the eyes of the Vermont dairyman. It just does not make sense.

Why—in the name of the patron saint of good government—should he be made more and more drastic reductions be made in the tariff rates on milk and cream at a time when the dairy farmer is as far as ready-made with Canada an farm product?

I mentioned the dairy farmer as the "forgotten man" of the present day, the moment ago. The farm bill which recently passed the House, and the record which shows that the dairyman have been ignored the only in the most recent legislation, but in almost every piece of legislation designed to help the farmers during the past few years.

That is bad enough, in itself, but now it is proposed to heap coals of fire on their heads by making them the victims of a lower tariff on the tariff rate on milk and cream.



HUGH S. JOHNSON

kind of drumhead court-martial, and prepared for publication as a holy show to discredit him and whitewash his opponents.

He thought that because, it was he charged with perversion of the law by his associates, the President had supported them to an extent that stultified him.

Dr. Morgan insisted that the law made him responsible to Congress for an investigation and would not permit his case to be prejudged and prejudiced in a self-serving assertion before a one-man self-appointed judge whom he regarded as biased.

The Administration's answer to that is that it is all well because TVA was once upheld in building a dam because the court held that it was within the war powers of the President.

That is the effect, if not the purpose, of the Reorganization Bill, even as it is amended by Senator Byrnes. It is a grab for presidential power in a few years.

It implies that to the extent that the Reorganization Bill passes any great board or commission to executive control, it becomes automatically subjected to such man dragooning and dominating as the TVA factor.

Of course, the President could not do this. He would have to be re-elected to defend himself before a court.

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Man-Tailored Suits

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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Young Love Tragedy Bared In Sweetheart Pact Killing

Agreed to End Lives Together as a Way Out of Dilemma

Continued from First Page

dream as they had seen and talked and lived it for the last two days. The other half was that he would turn the heavy pistol upon himself and never hear the roar as he pressed the trigger for the second time.

And then there would be an end to all, to Charlotte Mathiesen, to himself and to their unborn child. **SHOT ENDS DREAMS**

Thoughts and dreams end with deeds and acts.

A thing had been done. The boy passed into the terrible world of things as they are. With their suicide pact in his pocket, he went downstairs into the familiar, homely living room with the picture of himself and his three younger brothers framed on the piano, the bookshelves, the brown figured curtains. He threw the hot gun onto the piano. The black cut with the leather collar rubbed up against a chair. He went into the dining room where on the table were the little "milk" things that break your heart—the screwy copy book of his youngest brother David, the Scout's Manual, the black leather Bible with his mother's name, Helen Stewart Case, on the inside cover and his father's, Donald P. Carroll, and the notation—"Married in Manila, P. I."—and the names and birthdates of himself and his brothers.

DEATH KISSES

He picked up the telephone and called for the police and heard himself say—"Send help over. I think someone has been shot."

Then he returned upstairs to the dreadful room. His brother David, fourth came home from a nearby school, wondered what the gun was for the couch and put it on a shelf in the pantry. The police came. They went upstairs and found Donald, Jr., sitting with Charlotte's head in his lap. His gray coat was stained because he had bent over to kiss her. This was the surface evidence of the catastrophe that shattered the lives of two families—of Don Carroll, retired U. S. army lieutenant, certified public accountant, and his wife Helen, and that of Fred Mathiesen, unemployed bar-tender, living two blocks down the street, and his tall, gray-haired wife, Charlotte.

The tale of their suicide pact read:

SIGNED AS HIS WIFE

"Please collect Charlotte's salary and my Bowers Bank savings account and pay off all bills," Arnold Constable bill; "2, Charlotte's dental bill."

This section of the note was written by the boy. He had signed "Don P. Carroll." The girl had added her signature—"Charlotte Mathiesen Carroll." Only, they were not married. To it she had added in her own handwriting:

DENIES HUNTS OF RIFT

Behind the tragedy was the simple story of two neighborhood kids running around together, seeing a lot of one another, visiting one another, with their parents seeing them only as children, blind to the signs that are now apparent; good, simple people who would have helped their children out of their trouble had they only known or suspected.

There were rumors of Montpelier and Caspette, of families split on the modern barriers of Nazism and democracy, but the older Carroll denied it.

He is a gentle, decent, sweet-natured, kindly man, who was graduated from West Point and now serves in the first degree. Sound comes to him only through an ear trumpet.

FAMILY LOVED GIRL

For all of the terrible shock, his courtesy remained with him during an interview. He said: "We loved the girl. She was a good influence on the boy. She was persuading him to go to West Point. Donald's father did not let him along the lines I might have wished."

"He had a great capability for foreign languages. He learned German and French. At the point, you know, it's mathematics that counts."

"The girl was sweet and charming. She was in and out of our house. We would have helped them, had we only known. Those things happen. I will help him now all that lies in my power."

The gun? It was my service pistol."

The chronology of the latest tragedy was as follows: They had known one another for more than a year. About a year ago, they had met from the second story window of his home and injured Miss Jaz. Charlotte was with him and Mrs. J. Kagan.



Charlotte Mathiesen, the girl friend of Donald Carroll, Jr., at a moment when he realized what he had done, was arraigned today for the murder of his "girl friend" Charlotte Mathiesen, in a murder-suicide pact. The Jackson Heights, New York, couple had been girl and boy sweethearts for five years. Carroll is shown with a detective as he is booked.

CHARLOTTE MATTHIESSEN
Death Ended Her Problem

Please bury us together
Please collect Charlotte's salary and my Bowers Bank savings account
Don P. Carroll

One of the several notes found by police in the pact in which Donald Carroll killed his girl friend, then lost his nerve, failing to kill himself. Another note, written by Charlotte Mathiesen, read: "I love you both and am sorry for this, but I have him more."

constantly during his conversation.

CONSTANTLY TOGETHER

Throughout they were constantly together. Both their parents knew it. They would have preferred that they saw less of one another, as parents will, but they still thought of them as babies.

But the handsome boy with the lustrous ears and sensitive face and hands, and the bright-haired lovely, young girl were deeply in love. Their discussions of life-or-death—before, over a week ago when she thought she was safe that he was about to become a mother.

According to the girl, he begged him to live while she died. He was determined to die with her. But, he lived to greet the police he summoned.

SIGNS CONFESSION

The Newton police station was a torment. The boy, clad in his gray trousers, white shirt with shiny starched turndown collar, silver cuff links, black self-inflating tie and black coat, sat at a table in the dirty, crowded detective squad room, and answered questions, and knuckled his hands, and nibbled at a sandwich and drank coffee. He made and signed a full confession and statement.

District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan, said the grand jury would be asked for an indictment for murder in the first degree, but added: "What a trial jury will do, I cannot prophesy."

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Jewish School

To Give Play Rabbinical Students To Act Monday

Students of the Boston Rabbinical School will present their annual drama play next Monday evening at the Jeremiah Burke high school auditorium, Roxbury.

Rabbi Herman J. Block of Madison will be master of ceremonies of the evening program. Cantor Boris Shiffman will sing several songs.

The Rabbinical School consists of 200 students studying under the rabbinic and is under the supervision of Rabbi A. Jacobson. The Parent-Teachers Association is conducting a Monday program for the members on the committee include Mrs. D. Lee, Mrs. L. Cohen and Mrs. J. Kagan.



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Ship departs for 3rd time. Azalea City Twice Victim of Mishaps

For the third and perhaps the last time—bearing mishaps—two of which she has already experienced in a little more than a month, the freighter Azalea City, is expected to be on her way to Liverpool again, late this afternoon.

Sailing from Mobile City and Panama, more than a month ago, the ship met with her first mishap, when about 150 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, she dropped her propeller. Still aboard are eight of the ship's original passengers.

For nearly two weeks the ship drifted southwest, conveyed by the Coast Guard cutter Chelan, which finally succeeded in taking her in tow, bringing her into Boston.

After completing repairs and the installation of a new tail shaft and propeller the ship left port at last Saturday, she had barely passed the outer limits when one of her motors became disabled forcing her return to port again for repairs.

THE MARCHES OF INNOCENTS

Back Bay Youth Victim of Attack

Arthur T. Ward, 30, of Huntington street, Back Bay, was beaten in a doorway on Tremont street, near West Concord street, South End early today.

He was taken to City Hospital by police, suffering a possible fractured skull and lacerations of the face and scalp. He said police had met his assailant in a restaurant and that when he had an argument over money led to the attack.

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Porter was reported doing nicely and Bob was last seen preparing to give Porter boxing an extra hard tussle.

Kilgallon Gang Romance Silences Son of Benchley

Suspect Held In Burglary Convict's Wife and Friend Also Taken; Guns Found

Captured after a chase from a Fenway wing shop, where police found burglars' tools in front of a safe, Nicholas Geraghty, 24, of Harrison avenue, South End, was identified today as a man for whom state police hold a warrant.

Geraghty, according to the warrant, issued in Woburn court last summer, was a member of the John Kilgallon-James Euston gang.

Kilgallon and Euston are serving long State Prison terms as armed robbers.

The warrant charges Geraghty with possession of burglars' tools.

He is alleged to have carried off points from a Burlington farm just before it was raided last summer by State Detectives Joseph Ferrari and John Dempsey.

The farm was alleged to have been the hideout for the Kilgallon-Euston gang.

Geraghty, a Roxbury woman, said at the wheel of a car in front of the wine store, and a man fringed at a Malden address where the car was registered, were all in the police line at headquarters today.

Scores of holiday victims and witnesses in a variety of crimes looked them over but no identifications were made.

In the car driven by the woman, wife of a state prison inmate, police said they found burglars' tools and two iron safes.

After Morse, dock caretaker, leaped across from a window of one of the buildings after he had been awakened by his dog.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Roxbury Man, 47, Hit-Run Victim

George F. Ryan, 47, of Vine street, Roxbury, was struck by a hit and run driver as he crossed Harrison avenue at Elm Street, South End, early today.

He reported to police.

Ryan was taken to City Hospital suffering an ankle injury and cuts and bruises of entire body.

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Talk of Love Affair Leaves Senior at Harvard Calm

Nathaniel P. Benchley, diplomatic son of a humorist, father, and a senior at Harvard, today played the diplomat's game of smiling broadly while keeping his lips closed on the matter of his reported romance with the stunning Marjorie Bradford of Scarsdale, New York.

Young Benchley, whose father is the eminent critic-author-actor and humorist, James H. Benchley, of the motion picture industry, was reported by New York sources to have been deeply smitten with Miss Bradford's charms.

Today, however, he remained non-committal about the whole affair, and refused to say whether an expected engagement announcement would be forthcoming.

Miss Bradford is a student at the exclusive Barnard College in Bronxville, New York.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Double Sausage Plants Guards

The strike of 500 sausage workers today entered its third day, with reduced police guards at Union Station and Somerville plants and establishment of a commissary at union headquarters.

Visitors prepared to resume their places on picket lines after being called out yesterday for the first time.

Most serious outbreak in date was a fire officials declared was incendiary and which caused estimated damage of \$15,000 at the Park Sausage Company, 200 State street.

Four union men were taken into custody after being found in an automobile in the rear of the Boston Sausage and Provision Company on Goddard street.

Police, who found an ice pick and a butcher's knife in the machine, suspected the group planned to trail a shipment of products from the plant.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Brockton Fireman Hurlled From Truck

BROCKTON, March 25.—Ladderman, Clark McCarthy, 54, of Florence street, narrowly missed being crushed beneath the heavy rear wheels when he was hurled from a speeding ladder truck today.

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How I dress well and save money



3 simple rules every man can follow

1 I buy direct from the maker! Back in school, I learned "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points." And traveling a straight line costs less, whether you're driving a car—or buying a suit of clothes. That's why I trade at Bond's. They have their own factories—they sell through their own stores. No expensive detours, here. No extra profits added on for any third party. I figure this saves me anywhere between \$5 and \$7.50.

2 I always get 2 trousers! I'm a crank about my appearance. But I can't afford a movie star's wardrobe. That's why extra trousers are important. They're life-savers for rainy days. Money-savers because they double the life of my suits. Naturally, I go where I get the biggest choice—Bond's! All their suits come with extra trousers, at three low prices—\$25—\$30—\$35.

3 I "Charge it"—the Bond way! With this service, I can afford to wear much better clothes—because I don't have to pay all at once. I do it either weekly or twice a month. It's a great convenience for a fellow like me. And it costs not one cent extra!

BOND
is the only clothier
in town who offers
ALL THREE

BOND CLOTHES
Corner Washington and Essex
Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9

U.S. Opens Door to World Oppressed

Hull Plan to Aid Refugees Applies to Russia, Spain Also; Roosevelt Declares

Continued from First Page

contents who now enter the United States is negligible for ordinary economic reasons, he added.

As for Austrian and German minorities, he said the American law provides that when two countries merge, their quotas are merged into one. As far as America is concerned, this would permit about 26,000 to come from the enlarged Germanic nation.

Hull Note Sent To 33 Nations

WASHINGTON, March 25.—In a bold diplomatic move, the American government today called on the world's family of nations to open haven for the victims of Adolf Hitler's Austrian coup.

To 33 countries—nine in Europe and all the American republics—there went forward an invitation to join in establishment of committee to facilitate emigration of political refugees from the newly conquered Austria, and "presumably from Germany."

At noon, the department announced notes also had been dispatched to Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Significantly, no invitation was sent to Soviet Russia.

Almost immediately favorable response was forthcoming in London and Paris. Government officials there enthusiastically welcomed the proposal, and formal replies of endorsement, pledging co-operation, were expected soon.

ROOSEVELT APPROVES

Approved by President Roosevelt before he left for the Warm Springs, Ga., vacation, the American proposal frankly advised neighbors on the hemisphere and in Europe that such a move would prevent "widespread human suffering."

No suggestion of German government financing of the projected aid of anti-Nazi was included.

The American notes proposed that private financing take care of the immigrant refugees of the various countries involved in the matter, guaranteeing that emigrants from Austria and Germany would not reach foreign shores penniless.

INVITATION TO BANISH

Thinly disguised in the diplomatic parlance of the notes was the invitation to Hitler to banish—not punish—the enemies within the borders of Germany or the boundaries of newly-conquered Austria.

The notes asserted that the United States was not suggesting stretching of immigration quotas. They said anti-Nazi Austrians could be expected soon to be included in the large German quotas set up by other countries.

This would permit entry into the United States alone of more than 60,000 anti-Nazi to June 30, 1939.

There have been a number of pleas lodged at the State Department for action with regard to political refugees of the Hitler coup in Austria, particularly by Jewish organizations.

"This government," said the announcement, "has become impressed with the urgency of the problem of political refugees and it has required of a number of governments in Europe and this hemisphere whether they would be willing to co-operate in setting up a special committee for the purpose of facilitating the emigration from Austria and Germany of political refugees."

URGENT PROBLEM

"It (the U. S.) has been prompted to make this proposal because of the urgency of the problem with which the world is faced, and the necessity of speedy co-operative effort under governmental supervision if widespread suffering is to be avoided."

Upon Germany's response to the proposal will depend its success, official circles said today.

While these sources agreed that Germany would be "happy" to end its Jewish problem through "the" Jewish people, they pointed out that the Nazis allow emigrants to take little or no money with them.

Meanwhile from New York came word that Jewish organizations indicated they were prepared within the limits of their resources to aid in the rehabilitation of Austrian refugees as rapidly as they could be evacuated.

RELATIVES TO AID

"Hundreds of families in this country," one leader said, "would be glad to forward passage money to their relatives and friends and support them after their arrival here, if they could be assured the refugees would be allowed to come."

The World Federation of Polish Jews, meanwhile, appealed to Poland to extend protection to the 30,000 Jews of Polish extraction in Nazi Austria; and the United Palestine Appeal pushed its campaign for refugee funds.

Britain Notes Hull's Plea for Refugee Aid

LONDON, March 25 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull's request for cooperation to give aid to political refugees from Austria and Germany, informed persons said today, is receiving "urgent and most sympathetic consideration" by the British government.

The government, it was indicated, hopes to be able to reply "before very long" to Hull's suggestion that an international committee be established to deal with the problem.

It was pointed out that Sir Horace Hoare, Home Secretary, has promised liberal interpretation of immigration and naturalization laws in dealing with Austrian refugees.

WELCOMED BY FRANCE
Hull's suggestion won a warm welcome in France, where the foreign office said a favorable reply would be sent to Washington shortly.

Pope Orders Aid Be Given Jewish Scientist's Kin

VATICAN CITY, March 25 (AP).—Pope Pius reached out today to aid the suffering of another faith when he sent these instructions to Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, London:

"Please provide generously for the widow and two daughters of the Jewish scientist, Heinrich Herz, who is living in dismal conditions."

Catholic authorities here at once presented a check for \$1400 to Frau Herz on behalf of the Pope. The Herzes are now living at Cambridge.

Heinrich Herz discovered the electromagnetic nature of light and gave his name to the Herztian wave—a wave in space which was harnessed by Marconi to carry wireless messages. He died in Germany at the age of 37 in 1904, just as he was on the verge of making covering the X-ray, soon afterwards revealed to the world by Roentgen.

His widow and daughters fled to England when Germany fled to England upon the Naziification of their homeland.

sign office said a favorable reply would be sent to Washington shortly.

Officials said Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour and the rest of the government supported the proposal, enthusiastically, and hoped the United States action would bring results.

Italian officials remained skeptical on the proposal. The Italian public learned of it through a Washington dispatch carried by the German official news agency, which was distributed in Italy by the Italian official news agency.

NO MENTION OF ITALY

It said the "rather singular proposal" was addressed to Latin American and eight European nations, but did not name Italy as one of the invited countries.

(The State Department announced nine European nations, including Italy, were addressed.)

In Paris, an official said the main problem in French eyes was whether would-be refugees would be permitted to leave Austria and Germany and whether Jews would be permitted to bring their property out with them.

The Spanish civil war, the Saar problem and the Jewish movement in Europe, Paris officials pointed out, had sent tens of thousands of refugees into France and any aid to such people would be of the greatest interest to France.

From League of Nations quarters in Geneva came a suggestion that the committee suggested by Washington should join forces with the emigration clearing office established in connection with the international labor office, March 7.

Catholic Vote To Be 'Ja' on Hitler Union

VIENNA, March 25 (AP).—At Catholic parishes in Austria will receive communications advising that Catholics vote "ja" in the plebiscite April 10 on Germany's annexation of Austria. Dr. Jacob Weinhach, secretary to Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, announced today.

Cardinal Innitzer is Archbishop of Vienna, ranking Catholic prelate in Austria.

Catholics leaders generally felt optimistic over the prospect of much cooperation between the Church and the Nazi state. They were pleased, particularly by the statement last night of Joseph Buerckel, German organizer for the voting who advised that Austrians "Band" or into Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God things that are God's.

Weinhach said the status of the Austrian concordat with the Vatican still was uncertain.

"We believe the concordat still is in force, because there has been no announcement to the contrary," he said. "We do not know whether it will be replaced by the German concordat, or whether, possibly, the Austrian concordat will serve every provision of the German concordat."

Asked whether Austrian priests still were in prison, Dr. Weinhach said:

"Yes, and we have been unable to free a single one up to now."

EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Hitler Points Way to Voters

BERLIN, March 25 (AP).—In the German poll April 10 on Austrian union with Germany, "ja" (yes) voters will have a circle the size of a half-dollar in which to mark their "X," while "nein" (no) voters must make the cross in a circle only as large as a dime.

The question is:

"Are you in agreement with the union of Austria with the German Reich?"

March 15, 1938, and do you vote for Germany?

Hitler?

"Adolf Hitler" is printed in heavy black ink.

EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Spanish Rebels Near Bujaraloz

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish frontier, March 25 (AP).—Swift-moving insurgent columns, advancing on the Aragon front from the west and southwest, reported today they had reached a point three miles from the strategic government stronghold of Bujaraloz.

Navarrese and Galician troops, supported by cavalry, drove down the Zaragoza-Lerida highway during the night, the insurgent command said, scattering government defenders, taking a large number of prisoners, and capturing much war material.

Hearst Stand Put in Record

Special to The Boston Record

WASHINGTON, March 25.—William Randolph Hearst's editorial on the recent radio address of Secretary Hull in the Hearst newspapers of Sunday, March 20, was published in full in the Congressional Record.

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, secured unanimous consent for its inclusion in the Record, just before the House adjourned.

Earlier in the day when Mr. Fish had made a similar request, objection was made by Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, on the grounds that the inclusion in the House was not present at the time the request was made. No objection was offered when Mr. Fish renewed the request later in the day.

Inclusion of the editorial in the Record enabled many members of Senate and House to read the editorial at leisure today. It continued to attract much attention and was widespread agreement with it.

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SALEM 221 Essex St. Opp. Town House Square	MALDEN 82 Pleasant St. Above Talbot's	QUINCY 1479 Hancock St. Opp. Quincy Trust Co.	BROCKTON 123 Main St. Palace Hotel Bldg.	WALTHAM 353 Mead St. Cutter Bldg.
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Prizes

Kiss for Dad, Cash
From IrelandSouth Boston Clerk Wins
\$150,000 on Sweeps RaceHeld Ticket in Name
Of His 3-Year-Old
Daughter

Continued From First Page

money was \$118,270. Besides the major prize winners there were awards for tickets on non-starting horses, consolation and residual prizes. Those who held tickets on horses that did not finish "in the money" receive \$250 each.

All but two of the 16 tickets on Battisbush were held in this country. Besides the lucky Chester couple, seven other Americans each won \$75,000 on Royal Daniel. The ticket that went to the Chagnon was the first to be drawn on Royal Daniel.

\$60,000 IN TAXES
The South Boston prize winner will have to pay approximately \$60,000 in federal and state taxes on his \$150,000 award. The government takes approximately \$60,000 and the state \$40,000.

But even that couldn't dim his happiness and that of his 23-year-old wife, Irene.

Murphy didn't report for work today, but instead went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, on 1 street, South Boston, to listen to the race over the radio.

With them, of course, went their blonde, curly-haired youngster, whose real name is Ellen Irene, but who is called Eleanor by her parents.

DREAM COMES TRUE
During the broadcast the child kept shouting:

"Battisbush! Battisbush!"

Little did she realize the outcome if the horse won.

"I bought the ticket from another fellow who worked with me," Murphy said. "And about a month ago my wife had a dream in which we won a lot of money. I guess dreams do come true sometimes."

"I've had tough going most of my life as far as money is concerned. I was forced to go to work after finishing grammar school."

Murphy revealed that earlier this week a New York syndicate had offered him \$2500 for his ticket.

STAKED HIS ALL
"I refused to sell," he continued. "I decided to either stake my swim on the ticket. I had everything to gain and nothing to lose. But it's the first thing I've ever won in my life."

"One baby comes first now that we've won all that money. I'm really in a quandary, though, and I don't know just what we'll do."

"We'll plan an educational program for our baby. We'll travel and see some—I've never been out of Massachusetts in my life and I may build a home. When we do travel, we'll see America first."

The Murphys live in a four-room flat on the third floor of a wooden tenement house.

MAY TRY GROCERY BUSINESS

While he was without a job today, Murphy intimated that he probably goes in business for himself. He said he was "interested" in the grocery business.

Many of his neighbors and friends came to the house of his mother to congratulate him on his good fortune.

The crowd of well-wishers grew rapidly that a detail of police was sent out from the South Boston station to "handle the crowd."

NOTHING OF EIGHT
Mrs. O'Donnell, the Rhode Island \$150,000 winner, is the mother of eight children, ranging from eight to 23 years. She was ill in bed when the good news was brought her.

Her husband, Richard E. O'Donnell, president of a chemical company, reported he had been buying five tickets a year for 10 or 12 years, but "this is the first time we've ever won anything."

The Connecticut \$150,000 winner, Henry, was in relation to the horse race a day off when he heard the good news. It was the first ticket he ever bought.

What am I going to do with it?" he repeated a reporter's question over the telephone.

OWNERS OF INN

"Well, I think I am old enough not to spend it foolishly. I haven't given it much thought, but I suppose I will put most of it into insurance annuities for my wife, father, my only daughter, Jeanette, who is 22, and myself."

FEELER (IRISHMAN)

Feely declared he planned to take his wife and daughter to Ireland. The postoffice clerk also disclosed that he had been offered \$1500 for a half-share of his ticket, but that the offer was later withdrawn.

The \$75,000-winning Chagnon is Chester's proprietor of an inn in that town. Chagnon is 35 and the father of two children, Stanley, 11, and Robert, 9.

"What I'm going to do with this money," he said, "is to call in the government boys first of all and pay off my obligations to them and then invest the remainder in government bonds."

Internal revenue agents in Springfield said the government's share would be \$20,000. The state will take 2 per cent of the winnings.

Chagnon said he had been offered \$4500 for his ticket by a New York man and that the latter last night raised the offer to \$4500 for half of his ticket.

FEARED "CRIME"
"It turned it down because I thought that if I sold part of the ticket it would put a curse on it."

The inn owner was listening to the race over the radio but was called away before it was over to find the bar. When he left, he said, his horse, Royal Daniel, was in the lead.



Michael W. and Mrs. Murphy of K street, South Boston, and their three-year-old daughter, Ellen Irene, whom they call Eleanor and in whose name they held an Irish Sweepstakes ticket that brought the little family \$150,000 today. The kiss the little girl is bestowing on her daddy is one of congratulation for the sudden good fortune that has dropped down upon them.

Blum Stakes All
On Vote, Wins

PARIS, March 25 (AP)—The Cabinet, only 12 days in office, averted a fresh ministerial crisis today by approving Premier Leon Blum's proposal to ask for confirmation by the Chamber of Deputies of only one of his financial bills.

The measure provides for the advancement of 5,000,000 francs (\$160,000,000) from the Bank of France to the treasury to meet immediate bills.

The measure already had received Senate approval, with some amendments from the form previously passed by the Chamber.

The cabinet decided not to insist upon a second bill which the Senate opposed, but to "insert" instead "more complete" financial legislation, which will be submitted next week.

The second bill sought advancement of \$4,575,000 from the monetary stabilization fund, for defense purposes.

Increasing strikes were among the grave problems before the government.

Metal workers in the Lille district occupied factories, raised red flags at factory gates and set along the walls, lifting chandeliers from the Communist salons.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Jews Balk Nazi Broom Draft

VIENNA, March 25 (NS)—Scenes of Jews and anti-Nazi arrests following Chancellor Hitler's absorption of Austria were released today from "protective custody" after General Sommer, head of the Jewish Veterans' Legion, threatened an effort by Nazis to draft him for street-cleaning.

Storm troops calling at the home of prominent Jews to order them to report for work in the streets, knocked at the veteran's door. The general asked for permission to change his clothes which was granted. When he responded he was wearing the full dress uniform of his rank as a general in the Austrian army, he chafed covered with his war medals.

Apparently unwilling to submit the Austrian uniform to public obloquy, the Nazis saluted and withdrew. Other prominent Jews following the general's example, appeared in top hats and their finest clothes to carry out the street-cleaning orders.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Drunken Driving Drive Under Way

Police chiefs throughout the state today began a drive on drunken and speeding motorists following an appeal by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

The registrar's appeal came after 11 persons were killed in a six-day period. He said:

"I think it is safe to say that every night thousands of drivers with senses dulled from drinking liquor are speeding through our streets. I ask all chiefs to cooperate with my men in taking them off the road."

Labor Assails
British Policy

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—Leaders of British labor today assailed Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration of foreign policy and called for an immediate meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations to consider "the appeasement of Europe."

Men representing the Trades Union Congress and the Labor Party, including labor members of Parliament, took this action at an emergency joint meeting.

This was a direct outcome of Chamberlain's historic statement in the House of Commons yesterday and of his interview with labor leaders Wednesday, when he sought their support of plans to speed up rearmament.

The leaders of labor demanded "special consideration by European members of the League, particularly France, Great Britain and Russia, of steps to be taken in bringing appeasement to Central Europe and Spain."

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

He Finds 'Loot,' Exonerates 2

A Back Bay man in Roxbury court today retracted a charge of robbery on which two men are being held for the grand jury. He told Judge Albert F. Hayden the money allegedly stolen had been found in the pocket of another suit.

The judge, however, declared the story "sounded fishy" and warned George Gulerston, 37, of St. Stephen street, that he could be held for perjury if the statement were untrue.

Gulerston and George Remona, 35, of South street, were fined \$10 each on charges of assault and battery in connection with a fight last week in the Fenway. At that time, Gulerston complained to police he had been robbed of \$35 by Henry Donovan, 18, of Green street, Cambridge.

John A. McAllan, 25, of Vernon street, Roxbury, they were held in \$200 each last week.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Wins \$14,930 In Auto Suit

So. End Woman Gets Verdict From Jury

Two years ago, an auditor retracted a finding that Miss Margaret A. Campbell, 55, Pembroke street, South End, was entitled to no damages for injuries suffered when she was run down in Westwood by a car driven by Samuel Cairns. Miss Campbell appealed the auditor's decision.

Today, a jury before Judge Russell B. Sullivan in Suffolk Superior Court awarded Miss Campbell damages against Cairns amounting to \$14,930.

Little Ellen Irene Murphy,
Eleanor, brought the family
\$150,000 today.Wins Sweeps
On Dog's Name

Homeless Pup Brings
\$75,000 to Owner

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Tousie, a dog of dubious breed, was worth \$75,000 in cash today.

In for Tousie's name, Aaron Lapetakis, 17-year-old painter, took out an Irish sweepstakes ticket, and the ticket was drawn on Royal Daniel.

Some months ago Lapetakis found Tousie cowering in a doorway during a rainstorm. He took her home and nursed her back to health.

Since, he has looked upon her as an omen of good luck, which indeed she was.

"When the ticket was drawn, he said 'fate has repaid me because I was kind to that dog.'"

He asked his wife "what'll we do with the money, marm?" and she replied:

"What'll I do is wait until I see the money in cash. Then I'll get excited."

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

6 WPA Workers Hurt in Crash

HAVERHILL, March 25.—Six Works Progress Administration workers were injured and 40 other persons were shaken up today when a crowded Massachusetts Eastern Railway bus and a truck loaded with men crashed in front of Haverhill City Hall.

The bus, driven by George Banks, 35, of Chadwick street, was proceeding along Main street with 20 passengers, many of them women, when the open truck swung out into a parking lot beside the City Hall.

The injured, all occupants of the truck and all hurt when they were thrown to the street by the force of the impact, were taken to the hospital.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Police Find Missing Girl
Thirteen-year-old Mary Turville, missing since March 11, was returned to her home on Columbus road, Dorchester, by police today.

Look - Mother and Dad. Bond's are giving a swell Trench Coat to every fellow who gets his Spring suit today or tomorrow. Lets go!

IT'S THE OPENING PARTY OF Student Lane

To celebrate, 427 Lariat Weave and MacDuff Tweed Suits go at

Sizes 15 to 22

\$20

with two trousers

Today, this new department made its first bow. The applause was amazing. We had a hunch this would happen. Student Lane fills a long-needed want—for young men, and for the folks who pay the bills. Why should red-blooded young fellows continue to wear built up juvenile clothes? Why should they dress in mushy materials that never look neat? Why should parents still pay fancy prices? Student Lane supplies the answers in rigorous fashion! With pre-school editions of authentic college styles. With the finest wear-tested wools. With prices that again prove Bond's ability to save you money. Come to the Opening Party, today or tomorrow—for your son's Spring outfit. And get a Royal Guard Trench Coat, with our compliments.

Falcon Worsteds Suits \$24 with 2 trousers

Wellington Worsteds \$27

BOND CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9

"Charge it" the Bond way and pay weekly or service costs you nothing extra

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON—The New York gubernatorial race, always the most fascinating in the country because of its presidential possibilities, has taken an interesting turn.

Latest move is toward the nomination of Senator Huey P. Young for the governorship and Judge F. P. Pecora for his place in the Senate. This move has been talked

about before, but met no response from Senator Wagner. Of late, however, he has been more sympathetic. Reason is that his son, Robert F. Jr., is a member of the New York Assembly and the Senator, who is wrapped up in the boy, would like nothing better than being with him at Albany.

From a hazy viewpoint the combination would be admirable. Wagner has fathered more New Deal legislation than almost any other Senator. But he is also acceptable to Tammany and Old Guard Democrats. Simultaneously the Administration would gain a hard-hitting New Deal Senator in Pecora, who cut through the famous stock exchange investigation for the Senate.

NOTE—Under ordinary circumstances, Wagner's election as New York governor would have important presidential possibilities, but it happens that he was born in Germany. Presidents must be native of the United States.

HOOPER IN EUROPE—Confidential dispatches indicate that the visit of Herbert Hoover to Europe has been far more enthusiastic than generally reported here.

The ex-President has been received as something of a conquering hero in the countries which he has visited during his tour.

LEWIS RUNS MEXICO—The State Department will not know it, but John L. Lewis and the CIO played an important part in the seizure of American oil companies in Mexico.

What happened was this: Before the Mexican oil workers moved in, the communists with Lewis and his advice. Specifically they wanted to know whether they should take over the American oil companies and whether they would have the support of American labor if they did.

The Supreme Court of Mexico had handed down a decision requiring the oil companies to pay higher wages and retirement compensation to the oil workers, and Lewis in his reply, asked the U. S. to see that no one had a right to disobey the ruling of the Supreme Court of any country and that it was up to the oil companies to comply with its decrees.

The Mexican oil workers' union waited for Lewis's advice and then moved in. With the Mexican Government, they are now attempting to operate the oil companies' properties.

John L. Lewis has reason to speak facetiously regarding Supreme Court and other legal decisions. The Supreme Court's decision declaring the NRA, and the wage set-ups of the miners—After the seizure of the properties of the Guffey coal act to permit wage and price agreements in the coal fields. This was invalidated by the Supreme Court. More recently federal courts have prevented the Bituminous Coal Commission from fixing the price of coal.

IRISH SWEETSTAKES—The Internal Revenue Bureau is swinging into action this week to see that the government gets its share of the Irish sweetstake winnings.

The winners of the tickets—holders are being carefully collected from the press, but the bureau doesn't depend on newspaper lists. Through Treasury agents in Ireland, it also obtains an official record of all U. S. winners.

However, prize-winners do not have to pay their taxes immediately. No distinction is drawn between average winners and other forms of income—a fact that occasionally has cost the government a nice chunk of money, since the winner by the time the regular tax payment date arrives, sometimes has run through his winnings and is broke.

In that case the government tries to collect by seeking other assets. But usually that is futile. Several hundred thousand dollars a year from the Irish sweeps, the process of extracting the money is no easy one. There are plenty of headaches for the tax collectors.

Besides claims of spurious ownership and vanished funds, treasury agents encounter instances of big prize winners decamping from the U. S. in order to avoid paying taxes. In one case of this kind last year, the tax dodger tried to make a deal with the government by offering to settle for \$500 if permitted to return. He was turned down and still is living abroad.

Another frequent complication is the claim for exemption on the ground that the ticket holder sold a share of his ticket to a foreign speculator.

One group of winners which get off without paying a tax are the recipients of the small \$500 "consolation" prizes. The incomes of most of them, even with their winnings, are not enough to bring them into the taxable class, so they pay nothing.

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- Exemplary Values—
- \$59 Lapin coats 123
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 - \$125 Black Pony 157
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453 Washington St.
2nd Floor... Dasher Building

IF YOU HAD A MILLION - YOU COULDN'T BUY A BETTER BLEND!

LaTouraine Coffee

THE GENTLE GREASE-DISSOLVING-CLEANER

OAKITE

Lady, the writing is on the wall. Water, a cloth, OAKITE; that's all.

ASTONISHING SAVINGS CAN BE MADE

by Shopping at
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

- MILK** EVANGELINE EVAPORATED 4 TALL TINS 25c
- LARD** PURE REFINED 1 LB PKG 10c
- OLEO** RICHMOND 1 LB PKG 10c
- COFFEE** RICHMOND 2 1 LB BAGS 29c

NEW REGULAR LOW PRICES!

Here's big food news to all homemakers—First National Stores further lowers food costs on many important items—not special for a few days, but everyday savings—compare your present grocery costs with these and you will be amazed at the savings.

- Bread Flour** FINAST 34 1/2 LB BAG 75c
- Pastry Flour** 34 1/2 LB BAG 69c
- Crisco** 1 LB TIN 17c 3 LB TIN 49c
- Spry** 1 LB TIN 18c 3 LB TIN 49c
- Baker's Cocoa** 1 LB TIN 7c
- Rinso** 1 LB PKG 19c
- Oxydol** 1 LB PKG 19c
- Lux** SOAP FLAKES 1 LB PKG 19c
- Cut-Rite** Wax Paper 40 FT ROLL 5c
- Friend's Beans** 2 LBS TINS 27c
- B & M Beans** 2 LBS TINS 27c
- Bisquick** 1 LB PKG 27c
- Rolled Oats** WHITE SPRAY 1 LB PKG 15c
- Corn Flakes** WHITE SPRAY PKG 5c
- Wheaties** 2 PKGS 23c
- Hershey's Cocoa** 1 LB TIN 13c
- Waverly Cocoa** 1 LB TIN 15c
- Campbell's Tomato Soup** 3 TINS 20c
- Campbell's Aspic Soups** 3 TINS 25c
- Sugar** BROWN OR CONFECTIONER'S 1 LB PKG 7c
- Crabmeat** SEISHA OR CHATKA No 1 1/2 TIN 25c
- Tuna Fish** LIGHT MEAT No 1 1/2 TINS 29c
- Gorton's Codfish Cakes** 2 10 oz TINS 25c
- Matches** OHIO BLUE TIP 6 LBS PKGS 23c
- Toilet Tissue** RICHMOND 6 ROLLS 19c
- Lifebuoy Soap** 4 BARS 25c
- Lux Toilet Soap** 4 BARS 25c
- Supersuds** 2 1 LB PKGS 17c
- Soda Crackers** 1 LB BOX 17c
- Grapefruit** EMMETT No 3 TIN 10c
- Grapefruit Juice** 3 12 oz TINS 25c
- Gulden's Mustard** 10c
- French's Mustard** 10c
- Preserves** MIRABEL ESTATE 1 LB JAR 19c
- Preserves** MIRABEL POPULAR KINDS 2 1 LB JARS 35c
- R & R Chicken** 6 oz TIN 45c
- Elmwood Chicken** 6 oz TIN 45c

FANCY TENDER LIGHT MEAT LAMB LEGS LB 23c

- FACE of RUMP** BONELESS - ALL CLEAR HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 25c
- RIB ROAST** PRIME HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 25c
- CHUCK ROAST** BONELESS - OVEN OR POT ROAST LB 23c
- LEAN ENDS** MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB 19c
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Record Crop ORANGE SALE

5 WET JUICY FLORIDAS 2 DOZ MED SIZE 29c 35c

SWEET CALIFORNIA SUNKIST DOZ LGE SIZE 29c

Also other popular California Brands

CO-OPERATING WITH THE CALIFORNIA AND FLORIDA ORANGE GROWERS - EAT THEM—DRINK THEM

- BANANAS** MELI RPE 4 LBS 19c
- APPLES** BALDWIN OR MCINTOSH 8 LBS 25c
- CABBAGE** NEW 4 LBS 15c
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- TOMATOES** 2 LBS 15c
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More Specials This Week

- RED SALMON** FANCY ALASKA TALL TIN 23c
- BLUE ROSE RICE** 4 LBS BULK 17c
- SEEDLESS RAISINS** 3 1 LB PKGS 25c
- PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH** 16 oz TIN 19c
- DAINTY DOT SPICES** 10c KINGS 3 FOR 25c
- UNEEDAS PLAIN OR SALTED** 3 PKGS 13c
- BRER RABBIT MOLASSES** 12 oz TIN 14c
- VERMONT MAID SYRUP** 12 oz BOT 19c
- LAKE SHORE HONEY** 1 LB JAR 19c
- BURNETT'S VANILLA** 3 oz BOT 25c
- HORMEL SPICED HAM** 16 oz TIN 29c

Special Sale CANNED PEAS

RICHMOND

- TENDER SWEET 2 No 3 TINS 29c
- "YOR" GARDEN BIG TENDER PEAS 2 No 3 TINS 33c
- FINAST** TINY SWEET TENDER 2 No 3 TINS 33c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Brilliant Display of Rich Gems
As Opera Season Opens

By BETTY ALDEN

PRACTICALLY every tiara in Boston, diamond or otherwise, sparkled in the reflections of the lights of Huntington avenue and Opera place, as their wearers hurried from limousines into the side door of the Metropolitan Opera house.

Glittering tiaras were by no means the only pieces of jewelry which contributed to the display which would have made an Indian Prince envious. . . . yet looking at the throng of formally clad figures, moving about the lobby before the first curtain, they were the most noticeable. . . .

As each couple, or party, broke away from the throng, however, and made their way to their box or orchestra seats, the necklaces and bracelets, heirlooms taken from safe deposit vaults for the occasion, and gemmed trinkets of the most modern design could be seen. . . .

The brilliance of the jewels and gowns, to say nothing of the beautiful flowers which were pinned to practically every feminine shoulder, was closely rivaled by the magnificence of the performance of Verdi's "Otello," in which Lawrence Tibbett, Elizabeth Rethberg and Giovanni Martinelli sang the leading roles. . . .

Their performances were so enthusiastically received that there were a number of curtain calls at the end of each act. . . . yet the singers and musicians did not have a monopoly on the plaudits of the first night audience. . . . Between the second and third acts, a short speech by Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the man who has done so much to revive the old-time dignity and glamour of the organization, was thunderously applauded. . . .

The fashions were varied indeed. . . . for nearly every woman achieved some individual note in her costume in order to be a bit different. . . . Slim gowns, moulding the figure, were just as much in evidence as the popular bouffant affairs, with off-the-shoulder necklines which are so feminine and flattering to beautiful throats and necks. . . .

It would be difficult to imagine a more flattering color scheme to set off Dorothea Merriman's reddish gold hair than her bouffant gown of emerald green taffeta with which she carried a large fan of coral ostrich feathers. . . .

Margie McKean in White Chiffon Gown

MRS. JOHN BLYTHE'S accordion played a cello in chiffon was pencil slim, as was Margie McKean's beautiful white chiffon which was finely pleated from shoulder to hem. . . . Margie's mother, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean, wore a more flaring gown of black satin with a low cut bodice and narrow shoulder straps. . . .

For contrast, she wore a corsage of crimson roses, and short lacquered satin gloves gave her costume an individual touch. . . . With an eye peeled for unusual necklaces we were surprised to find so many fashionable youngsters sponsoring the old-fashioned fad of wearing a narrow black velvet ribbon around the throat. . . . Jane Pickman's was fastened in front with an antique gold and black cameo and Mrs. Wallace Scudder's sported a diamond butterfly ring under her chin. . . . Speaking of necklaces, nothing could be more beautiful than the long one of diamonds which sparkled on Mrs. George S. West's blue and silver tulle. . . . and a tiara of diamonds encircled her hair. . . . The Wests entertained a number of friends in their box, including Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danilow. . . .

As usual at the opera, long white kid gloves were very much in evidence. . . . but a number of fashionable women wore dark ones. . . . Nancy Chavels set off her cherry red taffeta with long black gloves and Mrs. Louis Curtis chose long brown gloves to match her short sable wrap and accent the brilliance of her cerise taffeta gown. . . . Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, wife of the president of the Boston Opera Association, made her usual attractive appearance in a turquoise blue beaded gown with which she wore long kid gloves and a floor length white wool wrap collared in luxurious white fox. . . .

Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Jr., chose a lovely frock of dusty pink and cerise chiffon with a trailing sash and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler's gown combined soft gray chiffon with a sash and train of salmon pink. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood timed their cruise to Jamaica so that they would be in their accustomed seats on opening night and the William C. Coxes were just back from Palm Beach in time to entertain a party of friends in their box. . . .

Hobbs Twins Enthusiastic About Opera

ONE OF THE MOST regal figures in the whole throng was Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, who wore white tulle with a circular cap of cream color lace and a tiara of pearl tulle white hair. . . . Mrs. Arthur Pearson attended with her sister-in-law, Miss Nella Pearson, both of whom are guarantors of the opera season in Boston. . . .

If you were one of those fortunate enough to have a coveted ticket you may have wondered about the identity of the two girls who sauntered about in identical dresses of embroidered black net with scarlet velvet wraps. . . . they are Anna and Clementine Hobbs twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs of Brookline, who seemed to be very enthusiastic about the performance. . . .

Since Dottie Preston looked anything but Spanish with her blonde hair enhanced with a short ermine wrap and a black net gown, you may have wondered why Nat Clark greeted her with "Hello, Senorita" . . . but that's because Dottie has just returned from a long vacation in Cuba where she picked up quite a fluent Spanish vocabulary, and her friends are teasing her about it. . . . Dottie strolled during intermission with admirable Jose Wood of Hamilton. . . . and Nat Clark's bride, the former Jane Frost, wore a beautiful gown of greenish gold metal cloth which blended beautifully with her large orchids. . . .

Frances Hovey's gown was the same shade of green, with one of the new long waisted bodices of metal cloth and a billowy skirt of green tulle. . . . Marjorie Prince was another attractive member of the younger set present. . . . her ivory broadened gown topped by a luscious cape of cerise ostrich feathers. . . .

Others we noted in the packed house were Deborah Sprague with her brother, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Gelson King, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taft, Mrs. Chatfield Whitman, Lucille Swift, Joseph Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ross. . . .

Keen Opera Devotees



DOROTHY PIERCE DONALD McKEELLAR, JR.
DOROTHY PIERCE and her fiancé, Donald McKeellar, Jr., were also in the throng of socialites who packed the Opera House last evening. Miss Pierce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce, and her fiancé, who comes from New York, is a senior at Harvard. Miss Pierce wore a pale blue satin gown with a white maribou cape.



HERBERT JACQUES, JR. MARJORIE MOTLEY
MARJORIE MOTLEY, daughter of E. Preble Motley of Hamilton, and her fiancé, Herbert Jacques, Jr., were among the many engaged couples at the opera. A dance to the music of the Harvard Gold Coast Orchestra followed the concert. The entire program benefited the Cambridge Family Welfare.

Debs to Serve Aristos Girls As Ushers At Retreat

Five debutantes of the season just past performed the duties of ushers at the Harvard instrumental club's concert in the Hotel Continental last evening. A dance to the music of the Harvard Gold Coast Orchestra followed the concert. The entire program benefited the Cambridge Family Welfare.

Betty Pirucki, daughter of Mr. Jennings Pirucki, was the head usher and had as her assistants, Harriet Brooks, Jean Carpenter, Deborah Sprague and Ann E. Capner. Among the patronesses for the concert were Mrs. Charles Almy, Mrs. George Lincoln Dow, Mrs. Francis W. Capner, Mrs. Paul Sachs, Miss Gertrude Sands, Mrs. James Thayer Addison, Mrs. Albert Fawcett, Mrs. James Thayer Addison, Mrs. Alfred V. Conant, Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Mrs. Alfred M. Tucker, Mrs. Philip W. Wren, and many others.

Free Lectures By Catholic Daughters

Monthly Series Will Open Next Week At St. Clement's

As a follow up of the program initiated by the study club group, the Catholic Daughters of America will inaugurate a series of free monthly lectures on current topics.

Rev. George Smith, S. J., of Weston College, will give an illustrated lecture on Spain at the opening of the course Thursday evening, March 31, at St. Clement's church, Boylston and Ipswich streets, at 8:15 o'clock.

LECTURE ON GERMANY
At April's lecture slated for the latter part of the month, Rev. John Henshaw, C. S. S. B., will review the affairs of Germany.

State secretary, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, is serving as chairman of the committee. She extends a cordial invitation to all those interested to attend. Preceding the lecture, a musical program will be presented by well-known artists. A group of members of various courts throughout the state will usher at the service. Gertrude Gallagher heads the court which also includes Madeline Ryan, Madeline Dunphy, Mrs. Dorothy O'Leary, Jeanette Monahan, Mrs. Margaret Page, Mrs. Helen Dougherty, Leah Murphy, and Susan Barry.

HEADS SPONSORS
Mrs. John Ballard of Milton, national director of the organization, heads the list of sponsors. Others include R. Rev. Joseph McElroy, D. D., V. F. state chaplain, and Mrs. James H. Murray, state regent.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Russell-Parks Ceremony in Plymouth

Marguerite Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parks of Jamaica Plain, was married to Lawrence Bradford Russell, son of Mr. Harry Browning Russell of Weymouth, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Carl Knudsen performed the 3 p. m. ceremony in the Church of the Pilgrimage in Plymouth.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made with a long train and a tulle veil caught to a coronet of orange blossoms. Betty Parks, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of pale rose chiffon, over blue. Beatrice Parks, another sister of the bride, Mrs. E. Bradley Smith of Brookline, Mrs. Theodore Lacey and Anna Mahbetti were the bridesmaids.

Robert Russell of Weymouth was his brother's best man, and among the ushers were Robert Parks of Hingham, brother of the bride; Douglas Russell of Weymouth; William Smith of Brookline, Charles Smith of Weymouth, and Edward Smith of Old Greenwich, Ct. and Wharton Whitaker of Providence.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Plymouth home of Mrs. George Mahbetti, hostess for the bride. The bride is a niece of Mr. Thomas Russell of Boston. Mr. Russell, son of the late Harry Browning Russell, graduated from the law at the University of Pennsylvania with the class of 1935.

Miss Ryder in Cast Of College Play

Heidi Purdy Ryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder of Newtonville, has been selected to play the role of Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" which will be presented by the Dramatic Club of Greenfield College, in Lewistown, West Virginia, during commencement week May 30 through June 3.



A row of 12-hour baked PURITAN BEANS for your pantry shelf. These beans, ready for you, are from their best-pool glass. Nothing like them for your pantry shelf. And no work for you. PURITAN SALES CO., Portland, Maine.



Also helping with reservations are Mary Crohan, Helen Stanton, Evelyn Downing, Rosemary Gaffney, Gertrude Manay, Ellen Kelley, Anne McIntire, Mary Doyle and Mary Grady.



THE ORIGINAL DUTCH OVEN BAKED BEANS SLOW BAKED 12 HOURS

The way to quality and lower prices—day in and day out!

MILK WHITEHOUSE 4 TALL 25¢
EVAPORATED 14 1/2 OZ CANS

SUGAR GRANULATED 10 LB 49¢
[10 LB BAG 50¢] BULK

BUTTER SILVERBROOK 34¢
Creamery LB

EGGS SUNNYFIELD SWEET CREAM 21¢
NEW ARRIVAL EVERY EGG IS GUARANTEED-DOZ

BACON SILVERBROOK 29¢
SLICED LB

COFFEE Eight 2 29¢
O'Clock 2 LBS

SPARKLE 3 10¢
PURE FRUIT GELATINE DESSERTS (EXCEPT COFFEE)

FOWL 27¢ LB

HEAVY STEER BEEF SALE CONTINUES!

FACE RUMP 25¢ LB

RIB ROAST 25¢ LB

CHUCK BONELESS 23¢ LB

RUMP STEAK 35¢ LB

HADDOK 6¢ LB

HALIBUT 19¢ LB

MACKEREL 10¢ LB

SMOKED HAM 35¢ LB

HAM STEAKS 39¢ LB

BEANS GREEN—FANCY FLORIDA 2 LBS 15¢

CARROTS OR BEETS 3 BCHS 10¢

CELERY FRESH WELL BLEACHED 2 BCHS 15¢

APPLES 8 LBS 25¢

STRAWBERRIES 2 PINT BOXES 29¢

ORANGES 19¢

CAULIFLOWER HEAD 19¢

GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 19¢

TURNIPT 3 LBS 10¢

SWEET POTATOES 7 LBS 25¢

GREEN PEAS 2 LBS 29¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS 20¢

PRESERVES ANN PAGE—PURE FRUIT 1 LB 19¢

SALMON FANCY RED SULTANA 1 LB 23¢

EAGLE COND. MILK 1 LB 21¢

SPREAD ANN PAGE SANDWICH 25¢

COLMAN'S MUSTARD 29¢

FRENCH'S BIRD SEED 14¢

BAB-O FOR ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN 2 TINS 23¢

BABBITT'S CLEANSER 6 CANS 25¢

ANN PAGE JELLIES 2 25¢

O & C POTATOSTIX FOR SNACKS CAN 10¢

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Grapefruit 10¢

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Prunes 15¢

Apricots 17¢

Raisins 8¢

Peaches 12¢

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PRIZES
FANCY TUNA
Quality!

GRAFTON and his wife overheard in bitter dispute . . .

The Barbara Holmes Rental Service co-operates with property owners, managers, brokers and tenants.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York N. Y.



MONTHLY MERCHANDISE

Chicken of the Sea

Fighting Ducks Quit Harbor, Fly to Canada

The last of Boston harbor's duck hunters are gone to their homes, and the ducks have quit the harbor, fly to Canada.

Considerable excitement was caused by the ducks on the harbor, but the ducks have quit the harbor, fly to Canada.

The last of Boston harbor's duck hunters are gone to their homes, and the ducks have quit the harbor, fly to Canada.

The last of Boston harbor's duck hunters are gone to their homes, and the ducks have quit the harbor, fly to Canada.

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Thief Escapes After Chase

Police today caught a thief who escaped following a mile chase through downtown Boston.

The chase began when a passerby reported to Carroll and Palmer that a man was breaking into a store on Haverhill street.

When the officers arrived on the scene, the man fled into a building on the corner.

The chase continued for several minutes, with the thief running through the streets.

The thief was finally caught after a mile chase through downtown Boston.

The thief was finally caught after a mile chase through downtown Boston.

On Ad Staff

Charles C. Palmer, formerly associated with Conde Nast Company and more recently with Sportsman and Stage magazines, who has joined the staff of the Lavin Company, Boston advertising agency.

He will be in charge of media.

He will be in charge of media.

He will be in charge of media.

He will be in charge of media.

He will be in charge of media.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By Damon Runyon

It was a bright day, and the sun was shining.

The sun was shining, and the day was bright.

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"I'll tell you the difference I have found in cigarettes!"

SAYS
WILBUR SHAW

record-smashing auto racing driver
to BEN E. WILBUR, radio announcer



"ON THE AIR" after his victory in the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw said: "This is the happiest day of my life—outside my wedding day." Then he reached for a Camel.

"Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me—the cigarette that lets me enjoy smoking to the full!"

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

COMING NEXT MONDAY
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!!
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

AND—NEXT TUESDAY (MARCH 29)
BENNY GOODMAN
"THE KING OF SWING"
Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at the same time—7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



MEMORIAL DAY is when Shaw races. Most of the rest of the year, you'll find him "mooding" out a tough problem in automotive design. He gets in a good bit of Camel smoking, doing it. "Camel's the mild cigarette," he says, "extra gentle to my throat."



SHAW AND "COTTON" MERRING, famous racing car builder, agree on how important healthy nerves are. And Shaw says: "I'd hate to think what might happen if my nerves weren't okay. The fact that Camels don't get on my nerves scores a big hit with me."



"IT'S YOUR MOVE, Cashless," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw, his business partner. His own move is to light up a Camel—"for digestion's sake." "I like to smoke Camels with my meals and afterwards," he says. "You know, a meal doesn't seem complete to me without a few Camels to help my digestion along."

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves

"I'VE BEEN plant tobacco for 25 years," says Harry C. Jones, a tobacco grower. "I've never seen a more perfect cigarette than a Camel. It's a real pleasure to grow tobacco for a man who knows what he's doing."

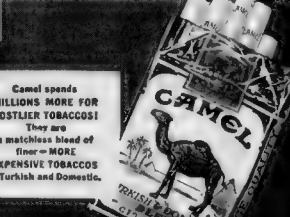
THOMAS MIDDLETON and his wife, a tobacco grower, have been growing tobacco for 15 years. "The Camel is a real pleasure to grow," says Tom. "It's a real pleasure to grow tobacco for a man who knows what he's doing."

"DOWN AT THE tobacco warehouse," says a tobacco grower. "I've never seen a more perfect cigarette than a Camel. It's a real pleasure to grow tobacco for a man who knows what he's doing."

HENDERSON CARROLL has been growing tobacco for 15 years. "The Camel is a real pleasure to grow," says Henderson. "It's a real pleasure to grow tobacco for a man who knows what he's doing."

"I'LL TELL YOU what I know about the quality of the tobacco they use in Camels," says another tobacco grower. "I've never seen a more perfect cigarette than a Camel. It's a real pleasure to grow tobacco for a man who knows what he's doing."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER
"Camels agree with me"



Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCO! They are a matchless blend of fine—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

GIRL About TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

It happens every spring. Many begin calling newspapers and asking the curious calls and voices of small creatures which they hear in swamps and wood.

So now, the New England Museum of Natural History in Boston, has installed an exhibit of the earliest and latest members of the spring chorus. It consists of frogs and toads which, come spring, start tuning up for their annual New England concert.

The first little peep comes from the tree frog—and he's the smallest of the lot. The last to sing is the bullfrog. He's the largest member of the chorus.

After the tree frog, the American toad chimes in. Maybe you think there's nothing attractive about the song of a toad—but that's because you're prejudiced. The only time a toad sings is in the early spring—and experts say his song is decidedly beautiful.

The Museum of Natural History will tell you how to recognize his voice. So if you happen to be out driving with your best girl or boy friend, and if you hear a singing toad, it's an excellent chance to grow romantic.

You might say something like "Barbaro, my love, in the silence of the song of the toad."

Inseparable Trio Of the Footlights
When the lights go on, the three girls who are inseparable in the footlights are also inseparable in the offstage. They are the three girls who are inseparable in the footlights.

Still, Five Pennies
The play "Still, Five Pennies" is a comedy in three acts. It is a comedy in three acts. It is a comedy in three acts.

Make a Nickle
The play "Make a Nickle" is a comedy in three acts. It is a comedy in three acts. It is a comedy in three acts.

Geography Lesson
The play "Geography Lesson" is a comedy in three acts. It is a comedy in three acts. It is a comedy in three acts.

High School Boy Rolls First Strings in American Pin Tournery

Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

Comics

BOSTON AMERICAN

Sports

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1935

13

Scenes at First-Night Parade of Ermine, Jewels



DOROTHY CUMOCK **MRS. A. BARR CUMOCK** **ELIZABETH SEARS** **NANCY COCHRANE** **MRS. LOUIS A. CURTIS** **MRS. TIMOTHEE ADAMOWSKI**
Theater high lights reflected a panorama of bejeweled magnificence enthroned in regal splendor. Here we see, as they entered the opera house, Dorothy Cumock, Mrs. A. Barr Cumock, Elizabeth Sears, Nancy Cochran, Mrs. Louis A. Curtis and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski. (Read Betty Alden on Page 9.)

Children at Opera Thrilled by Faust

Students Pack Huge House; Society Folk Out in Force for Opening

Boston school children had their day at the opera today when the Metropolitan Opera Company presented Gounod's *Faust* to an audience composed exclusively of pupils in the city public schools.

For the first time since the opening of the opera house, the children of the city were given the opportunity to see a performance of the opera. The children were given the opportunity to see a performance of the opera.

Free Bulbs Up To High Court
The House of Representatives today passed a bill providing for the distribution of free bulbs to the members of the House.

Two Dorchester Wives Divorced
Two women both living in Dorchester today were granted divorces by the court.

Thick Ice Reported At Newfoundland
The ice at Newfoundland is reported to be very thick, making travel difficult.

Accounts Will Hear Treadway
The accounts of the Treadway case will be heard by the court.

Eat Champ Heads Harvard Fresh
The Harvard Freshmen are expected to eat champ heads.

Harvard Fresh
The Harvard Freshmen are expected to eat champ heads.

'Otello' Revival Thrills at Opera

Martinelli, Rethberg and Tibbett Win Curtain Calls at Premiere

The glared of flesh high and low, the glared of flesh high and low, the glared of flesh high and low.

CONDENSED THE ACTION
It is well to recall at the same time that Verdi in his two last operas had a libretto of a man's life for a libretto of a man's life.

THICK ICE REPORTED AT NEWFOUNDLAND
The ice at Newfoundland is reported to be very thick, making travel difficult.

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THIS IS LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

One of the last articles of the late O. O. McIntire appears to be about a person who is greatly interested in the life of a celebrity. It is a story about a man who is interested in the life of a celebrity.

The bulk of the article is made up of material which is known to every body. It is a story about a man who is interested in the life of a celebrity.

But what makes the article particularly interesting is the little human interest items which are not generally known and which give the Old McIntire touch which was to be seen in everything America's best beloved columnist ever wrote.

The first time Mr. McIntire met Kennedy he noted the young man which had to be listened to, as well as his unrefined coarseness and freshness on a sweetly right night.

At another occasion, when Mr. Kennedy married as happening to be his birthday, a birthday cake mysteriously appeared—apparently the result of a listening water-tightness—which produced a modest mess of the eye and a quick concealment of feeling which told more about Joe Kennedy than pages of description.

One of Life's Most Amusing Hypochochondrics
A few of the amusing bits which were repeated.

"There is a standing parental award for the Kennedy sons who do not use tobacco. It is a standing parental award for the Kennedy sons who do not use tobacco.

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PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK
Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips tele-
I will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news
phoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There
tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best
and \$1 prize for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Fairbanks Gets Top Role

Doug, Jr., Heads Cast For 'The Son of Monte Cristo'

By GEORGE HOLLAND
HAR-VUHD!! (Being a few exclusive notes of general interest about the city within the city across the Charles) . . . On Monday the newspaper world will learn the results of the competition among newspapers of America to win eight months of study with full pay . . . A Boston reporter is one of the winners.

A Harvard grad, Daniel Tarsy cashed won a \$500 award and a probable production for his play "Tay Mercy," in the Bureau of "New Plays" annual nationwide sweepstakes . . . The line in last week's picture at the Met which got the biggest laugh at all performances was the boast (paraphrased here slightly) "When bigger sewers are built, Yale men will build them" . . . At several performances it was applauded heartily.

Toby King, who got a big run from the Harvards while she played in Boston, unbundled herself of this bit of economics: "If the man who wishes to marry you, can't offer you as much as your parents, then you shouldn't marry him."

... (This department had one 'phone call and two letters inquiring about the blonde Toby's family) ... Commissioner McSweeney's gendarmes are convinced that the theft of Attorney General Paul A. Dever's pistol was not a Harvard prank.

INDISPUTABLE
Carl (Samson) Moore, the radio weatherman whose assignment calls for an interpretation of weather reports in his early morning air period is twisted occasionally by listeners when Moore's dope on the weather is crossed by Mother Nature. When he masters the necessary courage Air-Critic Moore is predicting the prediction for some Friday morning broadcast: "For Boston and vicinity, tomorrow and the next day it will be mostly Saturday."

Once Over Lightly.

Milton Wheeler, the Dartmouth freshman line coach, is a candidate for county attorney in Maine.

Andre Agnew. The singer went to hovering over Boston these spring days in Pilot Andy Stinner of New York, who has been getting a lot of national publicity in the magazine.

Helen Pope, a first writer in Boston "pop" music circles has written a new song with Billy Tracey entitled "Fifty Miles from Can't Be Wrong." The title qualifies it as a new spring song. . . . The cops who wrote down the names of two suspects grabbed in a recent raid as "Samuel Watson" and "Fred Watson" were taken to the cops' players. A couple of players are known under those monickers.

Francie Tarr the owner of "Showboat" in Auburn, Me., came to town for the Shuoco-Fox fight . . . George Dars, Ruby Foo's brother, and manager of the New York Den, came to Boston yesterday to buy a suit . . . Ruby's chain of restaurants, which started with the Boston Den, now number three. The latest spot, Ruby Foo's Pagoda, has been pre-viewed, with the formal opening set for Monday. Opposite El Morocco in East 54th street, the place is said to be the most beautiful Chinese restaurant

in the puntry . . . Asst. Mgr. J. A. McPhee of the Essex gets the regards of Dave "King" Pickers Wilson in a note from down south. George Heutala has returned from Havana. The press-agent of Wonderland Park acted in the same capacity at Oriental Park where horses and a gambling casino will be adjoined next season by a dog-track.

Harry Browning, the movie press-agent, advised William K. Beale, who won the DeMille card d d camera contest, to leave his rail-

cost whom when the young man left for Hollywood. Beal arrived the day that the recent molars set in Southern California. . . . Jud Vale is singing at the Hardy Gr. . . . The Passover Basket Fun Dance of the West End Hebrew Civic Club this year will be held at West End House, Friday, April 22. . . . Arthur L. McElwain has decided to run for the House from Ward 8, Mike Wards old bailiwick. . . . Jimmy O'Keefe enjoys a London weekend (Friday to Wednesday) at the Cave his first

Where to Go

8th GRADE'S ANNIVERSARY

—The Most Popular Barbecue—

Southern Style Barbecue

PRIMERS, THAT'S ALL! HIT THE ROAD

FULL COURSE
 WITHIN 10 MIN. **65¢**
 SPECIAL
 BILL ROBINSON WILL BE OUR
 GUEST OF HONOR TONIGHT
Choice Wines and Liquors
SLADE'S
Original BARBECUE
 958 TREMONT STREET

Homeward Go the Seven Dwarfs



"Hi Ho" is the marching of the seven dwarfs as parade homeward after day's work in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," in its third week at Boston.

Gay, Smart Comedy on Screen

THE CAST

David Kennedy	Robert Montgomery
Irene Kennedy	Virginia Bruce
MARY BOON	Warren Williams
Clifford Weston	Alma Krueger
Samuel F. Walker	Alma Krueger
Irene Dawson	Mary Davenport
Midge	Nydia Westman
William Rogers	Donald Briggs
James Parker	Jonathan Hale
Charles Blackwell	E. K. Cleve
George Whitlow	Lee DeLoria
Carl	Torch Meyer
Martha	Buddi Boding
Wilma	Irving Stone

The problem and its solution are most entertainingly set forth on the Paramount and Fenway releases of the first of the Lewyn-Mayer's smart comedies, "The First Hundred Years." Incidentally, these 100 years have nothing to do with the 100 years of the Hollywood Guild's existence. Gurdalia writes about so brilliantly.

Miss Bruce is one of those rare creatures, a successful business woman who is also a woman, as full as well as unusually brainy. She is a literary and theatrical agent on Broadway in partnership with her husband, who is a writer. He leads all this largesse who has a husband who is the quintessence of a playboy, is anybody's idea of a playboy. Montgomery is the same, girls.

Movie Clock
DOWN—“Invincible Menace”; 11:00, 11:50, 2:50, 5:50, 8:50.
FLAMMA—“Green Rhove”; 11:00, 11:50, 2:50, 5:50, 8:50.
ENWAY—“First 100 Years”; 11:00, 11:50, 2:50, 5:50, 8:50.
INE ARTS—“Maydaying”; 11:00, 11:50, 2:50, 5:50, 8:50.

[illegible]

Quits Stage
For New Role
In Musical

[illegible]

ert Montgomery and Binnie Barnes as they appear in a scene from "The First Hundred Years," new film at the

**new Stage Bill,
Snow White
At Boston**

Snow, White and her...
RKO-Roston, the new star
for those grown up chi
Disney delights. It's the
his consecutive week for Snow
at RKO houses.

Amusements

UPTOWN
GRACE MOORE
W.C. FIELDS
LARRY COMBS

An offer from New Bedford to take charge of a shipbuilding plant at \$15,000 a year comes to Montgomery and he is delighted.

[illegible]

Today *Neighborhood*
AT YOUR Theatre

Amusements

25c **Metropolitan**
THE GAYBY
COLBERT • COOPER
"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"
 An Extra LUTHER LINDSEY
3 **MR. MOTOS GAMBLE**
 "THEY'VE GOT A BEVELON"
THEY'VE GOT A BEVELON
 "THEY'VE GOT A BEVELON"
 "THEY'VE GOT A BEVELON"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
 "THE FIRST 100 YEARS"
THE FIRST 100 YEARS
COLLEAVER MODERN
 "SALLY, IRENE & MARY"
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THE CHICKEN SHED
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THE CHICKEN SHED
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ARLINGTON
REGENCY
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COLONIAL EVER, 8:00
WAT. SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents the
ALFRED LUNT
AND
LYNN FONTAINE
PRODUCTION OF CHEYKHOV'S
"THE SEA GULL"

lunchback of Nitre (man)
taliest drink is particularly
ing.

city of dancing, in a wide
ry of styles and mood, stas-
e show, Geraldine and Joe
from London's tops in mi-
nals, the Palladium, agment

[illegible]

... without losing her attractiveness and the Queneau ensemble...
...a group of eight dancers...
...in two pleasing tour

COMPLETE - AUSTRIAN INVASION
SQUARE A REPLY
The 1945-1946
The 1947-1948
The 1949-1950
The 1951-1952
The 1953-1954
The 1955-1956
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very nice indeed—which is unusual among the urbane-singing folk.

Where to Go

Again! TOM MAREN
Cinema 60 • 664-8475

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE

SHOWS DAILY, 12-2 30-30
"BRENCH BOARDS" Debutantes
MARY JOYCE
Patsy—Nora Rose—Marta
Don't forget to see Norma
60 Peps—20 Glorified Girls
Midnight Show 1st 11:30 P

Warner Music Ann. Mar.
Club of Boston Club Douglas

DORCHESTER

THE OLD FODMAN • FRANKLIN
WEST
"Every Day's a Holiday"
In Room 10 You're Only Young

After School at 4:30—
Mina Muriel Page
in "THE
"FLAME DANCE"
*You Will Gain When Her
Name Actually Burns Off*
as ALICE
The Triumphal Return of
FRANK WARD

1917 Winners For Best Week

COLUMBIA
Presenting
BURLESQUE
with
**DOROTHY DICK AND BEN
BYRONIC DICK**
RADIO CITY THEATRE

NEW GAYETY 15c, 25c

FIELDING LLOYD
*Heavy Goodman and His
"Rocking Horse Winner"*
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
*Joe Bonnell in "I Met My Love
Under the Old Apple Tree"*
HYDE PARK

THE FAIRMOUNT-HYDE PARK

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1. *Letter to the Editor*, *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1998; 280: 1000-1001.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Tropical

Laymont, 115, Alvaro	47	Fox Floors Boston Bay Twice at	fight out of the fire in the last round. He evened matched punches with the best hitting punches and it was
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Marmel, 115, Ryan	82		
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Stepancic, 118, Albrecht	201		

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Countryside Lane, 113, Norwalk	2-3				
Balance Lane 1, 107, Ryan	2-1				
Vanhook, 183, Dyer	2-1				
Frederick, 167, Cooper	2-1				
Puddin', 141, Merrill	2-1				
Town Car, 110, Hartle	2-1				

YOUTH RACE

Laconic, 115, double	6-1	again, and you who need but a	to take his share
My Pauline, 102, Cartwright	6-1	referee to count 10 over him."	Are Green chairman of the Ne-
John D., 107, Cuckoo	5-1	TONY WOBBLY	Jersey boxing commission, has o-
John D., 107, Cuckoo	5-1		tered Promoter Mike Jacobs th
John D., 107, Cuckoo	5-1		

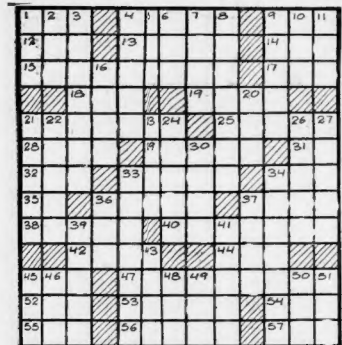
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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



See Popeye in the lives at the Scollay This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1--foulies
4--dividing
10--Japanese
15--Australian
21--craw
24--collection
32--animal
35--artificial
37--poor
38--break letter
39--dash
41--picked
42--black felt
43--boos
44--border
45--exclamation
46--motor club
47--pillars
48--indefinite
49--article
50--fragrant
51--oleoresin
52--walk
53--through
54--water
55--pillar of
56--stone
57--attnal for
58--supporting
59--wood

VERTICAL

1--bill of
2--anchor
3--uphold
4--small piece
5--period
6--writing
7--implement
8--head
9--form of
10--oxygen
11--forward
12--part of
13--a vessel
14--device in
15--which
16--discover
17--at a distance
18--hail
19--flat work
20--scale
21--ambling
22--cry of hac
23--channel
24--sensitive
25--layer of the
26--skin
27--glitter
28--glitter
29--downpour
30--a part that
31--hange
32--device in
33--which
34--our rear
35--in Guido's
36--drop
37--exalt the
38--college
39--official
40--whisper
41--stomach
42--hastened
43--disease of
44--sleep
45--recre
46--affirmative
47--voice

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

1--bill of
2--anchor
3--uphold
4--small piece
5--period
6--writing
7--implement
8--head
9--form of
10--oxygen
11--forward
12--part of
13--a vessel
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38--college
39--official
40--whisper
41--stomach
42--hastened
43--disease of
44--sleep
45--recre
46--affirmative
47--voice

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE--clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American--TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

my name _____

address _____

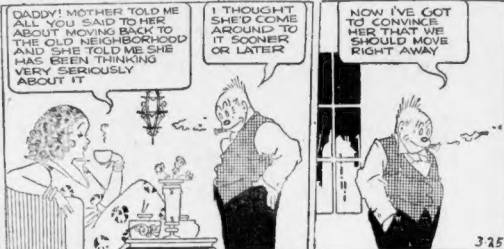
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BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



SKIPPY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



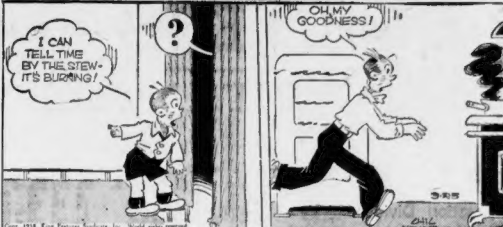
POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD



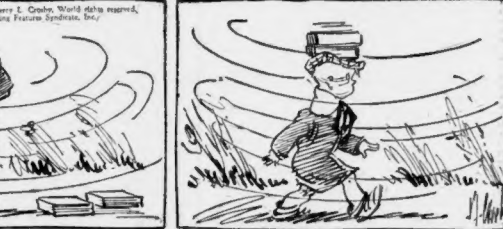
His Nose Knows



Maqqie 15 Series



That's Head-Work!



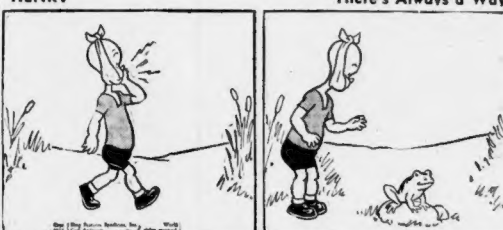
With Special Permission



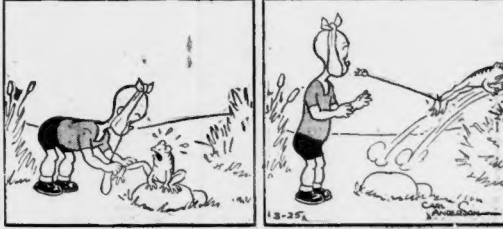
Bark for the Lady, Samuel!



HENRY



There's Always a Way



Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs IV, 23.
The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, Rector of Trinity Church, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Richard H. Bennett, Payson Park Church, Belmont.

The Editor Says: A Patriotic Padlock

By
Nelson Harding

"The buying power of the people of Georgia and of the people of many other States is so low that the people of these States cannot purchase the products of industry."—President Roosevelt in speech at Gainesville, Ga.

MR. ROOSEVELT undoubtedly speaks the truth; few persons will take issue with his contention that more money should go into the pockets of those who work in industry.

Yet thousands in New England and other States will wonder how the President reconciles his demands for higher wages with the fact that the "free trade" treaties his Secretary of State has negotiated with the low-standard nations of Europe and Asia have not only REDUCED wages, but DESTROYED them.

Certainly it is not very convincing for anyone—least of all the President of the United States—to talk about the desirability of making the American workman more prosperous while his subordinates permit our domestic markets to overflow with the sweatshop products of such countries as Czechoslovakia and Japan.

PRESIDENTIAL PROMISES of increased buying power for the people of Georgia, New England and the rest of the country are purely a waste of time and effort as long as officials in Washington, through "free trade" pacts and confiscatory taxation, cause the destruction of industry.

An industry which is taxed to death on one hand and robbed of its markets on the other closes, pays NO wages, provides NO working hours and contributes NOTHING toward maintaining the American standard of living.

That is crystal clear to the thousands of proud and ambitious American men and women who have lost their jobs in recent months.

It is as clear that no amount of oratory—even the President's own—will hide the fact that Europe and Asia have received the OPPORTUNITY and the PROSPERITY while millions in this country have been compelled to accept the DOLES, the CHARITY and the POVERTY of the New Deal.

ORCHID FOR ROMANCE

"Girls, do you want him to pop that all-important question? Then turn on an orchid light."—*International News Service Feature Story.*

Science, through experiments being conducted by Thomas S. Kelly, noted lighting engineer, is beginning to learn what poets and lovers have known for years.

Soft light is conducive to romance. There's no doubt about it. Harsh rays—like the sun's—burn irritate, seldom flatter.

But the moon's cool glow—that's another story. It hides defects, mental and physical. It bathes the world with an entrancing, mysterious beauty. Then, somehow, cars seem small and far away.

Of course, science cannot bring down the moon, nor turn it on and off at will. Hence the orchid light. It's an effective substitute.

However—and don't say we did not warn you—do not pin all your matrimonial hopes on a daintily tinted light bulb. Wise indeed is the young woman who with good books lights another bulb—the bulb of intelligence in the gray matter above and behind her forehead.

There's the one fool-proof bulb. Once lighted, it burns for life. And no worth-while man can resist it.

THE LION'S CAGE CURE

"The threat of Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn to parade drunkards around the city cage apparently has had its desired effect. Though thousands witnessed the first appearance of the jail-birds, not one intoxicated person was in evidence."—*News Feature Story.*

Few persons will question the statement from Woburn. It is one of those things that speaks for itself.

Certainly a man would have to be thoroughly intoxicated to enjoy being paraded through city streets in a cage.

Even the thought of peering out from behind bars and seeing the assembled public laughing, pointing and jeering is sufficient to make the average man take the pledge.

Nevertheless, despite the obvious merits of the Woburn lion's cage, we would not advocate the adoption of the experiment in other cities.

It is too much like the Dark Ages, too much like closing the doors in the face of Progress and walking backward.

THE TARDY TAX DRIVE

"A drive to collect \$1,400,000 due the City of Boston in unpaid excise taxes for 1937 and previous years was launched today by City Collector Marvin Thompson."—*News from Woburn.*

Mr. Thompson is doing his duty and should not be criticized. Boston needs money. Hundreds of residents have failed to pay various sums. Consequently the collector must collect.

We all trust that the harsh penalties which the law provides for persons who do not pay excise taxes may be avoided in this drive. And they can be—if everybody who has been negligent pays as promptly as his financial circumstances permit.

Mr. Thompson assures us that jobless men and women will not be arrested. That is as it should be.

Unemployment is bad enough in itself. Nobody should make it worse by threatening to imprison unfortunate persons.



The avowed purpose of Communism—and of the Communist Party—is to establish a Soviet United States—a dictatorship of the proletariat.

This means the abolition of the existing constitutional form of democratic government.

Communists themselves admit, in their literature, that this cannot be accomplished without "force and violence."

Consequently, in advocating Com-

munist the Communist Party necessarily advocates the violent overthrow of the established Government.

The McNaboe-Devany Bill passed by the New York Legislature would keep Communists from being appointed to positions within the Government which Communism seeks to destroy.

This patriotic bill should be APPROVED.

Human Side of the News

By
Edwin C. Hill

WHILE Austria ever emerge again as an independent nation? The prospect seems slim enough today as the old empire of Maria Theresa lies prostrate under the heavy feet of the German. Still, one recalling an event of history of 132 years ago might even cherish a hope of Austria's resurgence.

In July, 1806, Napoleon, having won the battle of Austerlitz, dismembered Austria, much as the treaty of Versailles chopped it up in 1919. It was divided into Bavaria, Baden, Württemberg, Hesse-Darmstadt and a few other little hange-all principalities. Its emperor, Francis II, was driven from the throne.

Vienna, then as later, was suspended in an economic vacuum. And that was the end of the Holy Roman Empire. But not of Austria, for, after Napoleon's downfall, Austria was patched up again to last for 123 years more.

The world wagged on, but young Hitler, the paperhanger, took old-time Austrian reverses pretty hard. France had been the villain in both plots. An early biography of Hitler says: "the both hated and emulated Napoleon. He had a belief in his own destiny which was almost a psychosis." So, motivated by the all-too-human desire for revenge, he grabbed Germany and swung it into his power line up to rebuild the empire.

And there is now the openly discussed possibility that Hitler's historic and historic drive will lead him to move his capital to Austria, as his new seat of empire. He hates Prussia. His army purge of a few weeks ago cleared out Prussian officers. There is both a human and historical balance-brought-forward here.

Are the famous killers and psychotics of history to be regarded as truly the great men? Personally, I believe that a phenomenon such as Adolf Hitler may be better understood in the long human and emotional context of history than in any steele pattern of Hegelian determinism, or in the current world power complex.

Paul McNutt, the handsome Hoosier who launched his campaign for President recently, and who is High Commissioner of the Philippines, although a long way from his job, insists that the United States can and should carry "liberty and peace" to the Far East.

Maybe. But if you'll excuse us for a moment, we have a similar engagement at home. In fact, we're awfully busy trying to shore up certain traditional liberties which have been shaken considerably by too much government.

and then there is this rather urgent matter of industrial peace.

It's all a bit awkward, but we'll be fighting floods in a few weeks, and probably grasshoppers and dust storms along in the summer. Really, Mr. McNutt, we're afraid we can't make it this time, and you will be good enough to give the Far East our regrets!

The appointment of Oswald Ariana as foreign minister of Brazil is a victory for United States diplomacy and an encouraging augury for some measure of democracy, and not hard-billed Fascism, in that country. When President Vargas set up his one-man state, close observers said his treatment of the liberal Sr. Ariana would be a straw in the wind indicating his future course.

Sr. Ariana left his post as United States ambassador last December to return to Brazil. He fought through five revolutions, has one foot shot away and carries a bullet in his shoulder, sunk there when he was leading a revolt to overthrow President Washington Luis and put Dr. Vargas in the presidency, in 1930.

He is 43 years old, the son of a rich hidego, educated in military and law colleges, with post-graduate studies in France. He was one of the most popular Latin-American envoys who ever came to Washington. He was a diligent student, and an ardent admirer of our political system, and an invaluable aide to Secretary Hull in furthering western hemisphere trade and democracy.

I have observed that several communists have been quite fearful about the Jersey cranberry and blueberry pickers giving up their folk songs and learning jazz and swing tunes.

Far be it from this department to say a word against folk songs, but I think there is a point here which has been overlooked. The distressing fact is that the folk song has survived usually in some known form or in a mixed, or swamp or scrub oak or pine bar, and not in the areas of good pay and good housing and a chicken in the pot.

I remember a shrill old woman haranguing a crowd in Hyde Park, London, a few years ago. A crowd was singing along the square. "Dye 'sar that! Dye 'sar that!" the old woman was saying. "Them singing! Britons never shall be slaves, and them workin' for ten bob a week!"

There is deep frustration and yearning in folk songs. Many of them are beautiful and will be preserved. But just being picturesque doesn't make life worth living—at least for the one who is doing the living.

The Political Parade

By
George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 23.

THE stupendous mess into which bureaucracy has got T. V. A. and the Bituminous Coal Commission is handwriting on the Senate wall.

The only trouble is that the Senate is suffering from political illiteracy, and can't read. The bureaucratic set-up in the Executive side of the government, which the President can make under the new reorganization law—if it becomes law—would by all odds the most gigantic thing of the kind ever believed Washington has ever known.

Mr. Roosevelt might not create some more T. V. A.'s, no doubt it would be his purpose to avoid that very thing.

But however good the President's intentions, he himself could not reshuffle the departments. He would have to turn that task over to bureaucratic subordinates—in a word, bureaucracy would be given the job of entrenching itself.

Already the word is passing around the Senate that the identical little group of what the late Don Marquis would call "serious statesmen"—and others might even refer to as a little group of spineless thinkers—which cooked up the reorganization plan, will be authorized by the President to put it into effect.

This may not be in the President's mind. But if he should select the \$100,000 Brownlow Commission to reshuffle his own rechecked deck, there will be plenty of fault-finding at the Capitol.

Unfortunately, Congress by that time will have adjourned, and a lot of good these belated kicks will do.

You will observe that all the trouble under our commission form of government has occurred in New Deal organizations. Under cover no doubt much of it has grown out of the patronage scramble.

We have had for many years the Federal Trade Commission, the Tariff Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Service Commission—and many others, including the commission which governs the District of Columbia—with nary a black eye or a cut lip in the whole lot.

But intestine warfare rages with fury in the sacred precincts of the saints and reformers who presumably were sent to earth to roll up their sleeves and make the world a better place.

Under reorganization, there is danger of this year of discord working through the whole lump.

The Senate is uneasy. But some Senators who are going to vote against the President on the tax bill probably think it wise to give him a sop on reorganization, thus balancing the score of fidelity to the New Deal religion.

The Intelligence service of the House leadership is almost as efficient as the Army's. Three weeks ago Sam Rayburn, the Democratic leader, told this writer:

"The Navy Bill will pass as the President wants it. There won't be more than 100 votes cast against it."

When the roll call was taken last Monday the votes against it were exactly 100.

Spyring man around the Capitol is William H. Young, of Iowa, veteran doorkeeper of the diplomatic gallery of the House. He has known all the big shots of the embassies and legations for years. He is on the job every day, an inveterate.

Bill is going to celebrate his birthday on April 11, and the boys are already congratulating him.

It will be his ninety-sixth.

The Voice of New York

By
Louis Sobol

CASUAL COMMENT: Prompt letter-answers are J. Edgar Hoover, Darrell Zerk, Frank Scully, Mervyn LeRoy and Faith Baldwin. . . . However, in his notes, conveys the naive impression that he is surprised and flattered to think anyone would write to him. . . . Fannie Hurst would be my only choice. . . . The new had any mission in mind when she went abroad—her trips were simply to have "new sea breezes, new scenes and new faces come in contact with my not so new brain!" . . . Frank Scully, from his bedside, writes long, informative letters, often cheering. . . .

From Earle Douette, Maine's publicity director, comes the graphic account of the capture of a murderer.

"He shot a woman here in Maine and escaped in his car. Officials of all towns encompassing the scene, were notified to be on the lookout. In one of these towns a constable who had waited all his life for just such an opportunity. Enlisting the services of a driver and taking along a shotgun, the constable drove out to town, hoping to intercept the fugitive in the open country."

It worked. The murderer came rocketing along, the constable blocked the road and the fugitive, after an awed glance down the barrel of the shotgun, surrendered meekly. They rode back to town, the prisoner seated with the driver while the hero of the hour sat in back, the trusty shotgun between his knees. But he had neglected to unlock the gun. A rough spot in the road precipitated action. With a roar reminiscent of a minor eruption of cinderella, the old cannon let go its charge of buckshot tore a hole through the top of the car as big as a barrel.

Nice to see Earl Sande featured in the racing news headlines again. His loyalty to "Staghead" was heavily rewarded in the two big Santa Anita money events, and now the bet he had trained so carefully is listed as a favorite in the forthcoming Kentucky Derby.

Memory Jots: Max Schuster, the publisher, was assigned to Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie in Washington shortly after the war, and there came a young Assistant Secretary of the Navy named F. D. Roosevelt. . . . With two other subordinates, Schuster embarked upon an unofficial and premature "Roosevelt-for-President" campaign. . . . At seven, little Betty Beatty started tearing circus posters from sides of barns and fences to start the collection still in his possession. . . . Estelle Taylor made her first stage appearance at the age of ten—trying to call "The Supreme Holy Enterprises of Mankind." Little Chester Maid—with her cheeks swollen by mumps.

March of Events

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

THINGS to cheer about: Dr. Walter Dammrosch, who has done more than any one man in America to live free music away from the degrading jazz level, denounces the Coffee-Pepper Bill in Congress to create a Federal bureau of the fine arts.

Arturo Toscanini, the greatest of all directors of music, has signed up for three years more with the NBC Network for his incomparable concerts.

Toscanini has also no uncertain words and ACTIONS let it be known what he thinks of bureaucratic control of the arts, specifically in such countries as Russia, Germany, Italy and Austria.

Toscanini, although in his 70's, has indicated his intention of becoming an American citizen.

Dr. Dammrosch was born in Germany and Toscanini was born in Italy.

They are both GREAT AMERICANS, in the finest sense of that word.

This is the way they laid it out in Japan: "To die for the sake of the emperor and the nation is to live free music away from the degrading jazz level, denounces the Coffee-Pepper Bill in Congress to create a Federal bureau of the fine arts."

"Moreover, to die participating in the supreme holy enterprise of mankind must be the greatest glory and the height of exaltation. Where there is this conviction every obstacle ceases to exist. Therein lies the possibility of bringing eternal peace to the

Far East and constructing the paradise of mankind. Such is the soul of the Japanese soldier."

That's the bonus the men in the field got in an "army museum" that celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of the Russo-Japanese battle of Mukden.

You will note that Japan's seizure of China is called "The Supreme Holy Enterprises of Mankind."

That makes the devil himself chuckle up his sleeve!

If you want a swell time try to get shipwrecked on the shores of Muscat and Oman, a tiny country at the southeastern corner of the Arabian Peninsula, washed by the waters of the Persian Gulf.

Andrew Jackson, "way back in 1832, negotiated a treaty with the sultan of this Rhode Island of Asia that if any Americans are shipwrecked on the shores of Muscat and Oman they shall be "taken care of and hospitably entertained at the expense of the sultan."

The sultan of Muscat and Oman is now visiting the United States. He is a bachelor of 27 and they say that his palace is still wide open in Muscat for the capital of Oman for the housing and "entertainment" of any Americans who may be "lost up by the breakers."

Take a tow this summer and get a real shake home-warming.